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Pictured are Cindy Cassidy, General Manager of the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance; Doug Maddock, DSIP Coordinator and Katherine Tadmán, House Call.
Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Information Technology

Rural workshops address important issues

by Aubrey Johnson

In a Science & Technology report issued in 1998, Canada ranked #6 in the world for computer use, lagging behind France, The United Kingdom, Germany, Japan and the United States. Statistically, according to Stats Canada, computer usage by individuals and corporations is expanding exponentially as computer technology becomes an important aspect of every day life. Yet, sadly enough, only a small percentage of corporations and individuals feel that computers are a necessary part of every day life.

In a recent symposium and workshop held at the Tweed Theatre, it was suggested that at least 310 communities in rural southern Ontario have been identified as ones with minimal or no data service capabilities. The workshop, which dealt with exploring the possibilities for information technology in rural communities, focused on key issues such as Distance Education (using the internet to further your studies); E-commerce, the fastest growing segment of the economy; Tourism; Municipal Networks (gaining access to other municipal information needs) and general discussions on economic develop-

ment and integrated investment possibilities using information technology with on line support systems.

DSIP offers solutions
Doug Maddock, coordinator with the Data Services Improvement Program stated "once the main hurdle of setting up a location to facilitate these information sessions within a community has been arrived at, we find that the focus discussion groups bring back a lot to the table". The main thrust of the discussion groups is to brainstorm ideas relative to the communities needs. From these discussions, viable information is assessed to meet the demands of an ever growing response from community's to have total access to information technology. "Twenty three workshops have been arranged in various communities" Maddock states, "and summaries of discussions are proving that on line information technology is becoming one of the biggest community development tools to come along in a long time".

It is incumbent upon each rural community to adopt the attitude that information technology is an important aspect of growth. "If the community doesn't become aware of this," states

Maddock, "they will undoubtedly lose out".

Katherine Tadmán, who offers at home or in the office computer training, is one of a growing number of entrepreneurs who realize the importance of bringing computer technology into the home and workplace. Working from her office in Gilmour, Tadmán states "I think it is a definite plus to be online in the community, not just for job opportunities but also for relocation. People need to know that they can work from home, for example, and still be in touch with the corporate sector".

The purpose of the Data Services Improvement Program is to provide a common data services capability to all communities in Ontario located south of Parry Sound and to increase the awareness and acceptance of community stakeholders to the benefits of information technology. It is intended that the initiative will provide a necessary enabler to public and private sector groups for the advancement of data-dependent applications and to ensure a sustainable economic development and improved quality of life in rural Ontario.



Pictured at the Rawdon Creek Bridge, site of the area where water is being taken, are Provincial Liberal Leader Dalton McGuinty with Michael Rutland of OUR WATER and Councillor Larry Mitz. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Water Issues

Liberal Leader Dalton McGuinty gets first hand view

by Aubrey Johnson

Water is wet, of course and in scientific terms, it's two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen. In reality, water in a pure state is extremely rare. Nearly 97 percent of the world's water is salty or otherwise undrinkable. Another 2 percent is locked in ice caps and glaciers. That leaves just one percent for all of humanity's needs - all its agricultural, residential, manufacturing, community and personal needs.

On May 24, Provincial Liberal Leader, Dalton McGuinty, attended a briefing and conference in Ivanhoe and listened to concerns from municipal leaders on the process used to issue water taking permits. As well, Mr. McGuinty travelled to Rawdon Creek Bridge, to see firsthand the area where water is being taken for sale outside the municipality.

In Canada, 7.9 million people, or 26% of the population, rely on groundwater

for domestic use. Approximately two thirds, or five million, of these users live in rural areas. In many areas, wells produce more reliable and less expensive water supplies than those obtained from nearby lakes, rivers and streams. The remaining two million users are located primarily in smaller municipalities where groundwater provides the primary source for their water supply systems. In Ontario, the largest users of groundwater are municipalities.

Citing "there is no substitute for the actual experience" of seeing firsthand where the municipal water is coming from, Mr. McGuinty was adamant in his response to constituents that a moratorium be placed on all new water taking permits or extensions of existing permits. "If the government insists on issuing new water permits," he stated, "then we should take the dollars and dedicate them to community issues".

The Ontario Urban and

Rural Watershed Alliance Taking Environmental Responsibility (OUR WATER) strenuously object to permit to take our water being issued without adequate assessment of the consequences for future generations. As well, concern is being expressed by the group that inadequate public consultation will foster negative impacts on conservation issues.

Monitoring of groundwater as well as monitoring of the permits should be prime concern for everyone. Once the water has been permanently removed from the system, problems will arise. A better understanding of what's happening underneath us (the water) will impact on the taking of existing water.

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Correction

The meeting for the Centre Hastings Medical Centre was erroneously stated as being June 3. The correct date and time should have read June 7 at 7pm. Further information on the agenda can be obtained by calling Heather Kirkwood at 473-4379. The Madoc Review apologizes for any inconveniences caused.

Madoc The Review

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CHSS News

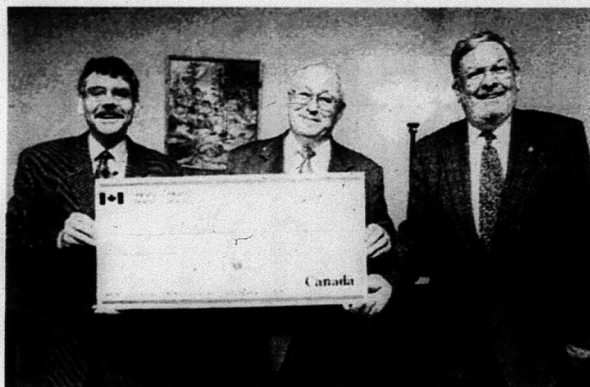
by Chase Morrison & Tyler Donnan

Many students had a great night on Friday, May 26. The Much Music Video Dance came to Centre Hastings and brought along with it two giant screens and prizes for those daring enough to go for them. Student Council members were busy making "mocktails" for those daring as well and this added to the Beach Party theme. Before Centre Hastings students arrived at 7:30 for the fun, there was a different crowd

on the floor. The Grade eight students from all feeder schools were invited to CHSS for a great time as well.

Reps needed

Students interested in joining CHIC or Student Council for next year have been busy gathering recommendations in order to be selected. These groups are an integral part of school life. Best of luck to all who are interested!



Pictured during the cheque presentation are The Honourable Andy Mitchell; Larry McCormick, MP and NHCDC Chairman Bruce Walker. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Creating Wealth and Creating Jobs

by Aubrey Johnson

It is the mission of the North Hastings Community Development Corporation (NHCDC), situated in Bancroft, to foster a viable community and a sustainable economy through the support of responsible community economic development initiatives and activities.

The NHCDC is a provincially incorporated, federally funded lending agency whose main purpose is to provide risk capital to area businesses for start up or expansion. Their mission is to generate and assist in the creation of employment opportunities in the County of North Hastings. This is accomplished by supporting small business development through flexible financing and business counselling services.

Partnerships Excel

Fostering economic strength in rural Canada has

been the mandate of groups like the NHCDC, in partnership with the Federal & Provincial governments. In a recent press conference held at the head office of the NHCDC, the Honourable Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State (Rural Development) announced that the NHCDC was awarded a contribution of core funding for the Community Futures Programme of \$200,000. Since its inception over 11 years ago, the NHCDC has allocated more than \$7.4 million in loans and has created or maintained over 600 jobs.

Bancroft Business Idea

The Honourable Larry McCormick, MP, Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington, stated "the work the NHCDC does is very important to the area. For example, the Bancroft Business Strategy is a business expansion and retention program initiated by them in

partnership with the Federal Government to expand business potential".

Ontario's traditional resource-based economy is under pressure to change. This economic change is creating the need for many Ontario residents to explore new employment options. The Community Futures Program operates from 52 rural centres in Ontario offering "a bottom up and not a top down driven process", according to Secretary of State Mitchell. The types of

Continued on page 15

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Local riders "Reach for the Ribbons" at Marmora show

The local horse club held its first show of the season, "Reach for the Ribbons", on May 21 at Carousel Canada Riding Centre in Marmora.

The event was a great success with participants coming from Madoc, Weed, Belleville, Ivanhoe, and Bancroft, to name a few places. These shows are based on learning and fun with the competitors vying for ribbons and cash prizes in the championship class.

Winners were as follows: **Halter Championship** sponsored by Mark Coulson - Farrier)

Champion: Chances Are ma Zippo and Lori Rossit
Reserve Champion: Riley and Karrie Semark

Showmanship Championship (sponsored by Jim Earl Construction)

Champion: Lori Rossit and Chances Are Ima Zippo
Reserve Champion: Karrie Semark and Riley

Walk Trot Championship (sponsored by Cakes and Treats - Sherri Earl)

Champion: Ashley Baker and CA Sheharazade
Reserve Champion: Lisa Stewart and Rock 'm Sock 'm

Hunter Equitation Championship

Champion: Sarah Hogg and EV Zavana

Reserve Champion: Jane Casson and Riley

Hunter Pleasure Championship

Champion: Jazaranic and Melanie Cressman
Reserve Champion: EV Zavana and Sarah Hogg
Western Pleasure Championship

Champion: Jazaranic and Melanie Cressman
Reserve Champion: EV Zavana and Sarah Hogg.

The Peterborough Tack Shop kindly donated a gift certificate which was awarded to our Trail class winner Chantelle Devitt on "Crestview Mica".

The next show will be held June 25 at Whisper Winds in the Belleville area. For more information on memberships and the shows, contact Christine Gautreau at (613)396-2765.



Pictured above is Victoria Broadbent with her horse Equestrian FX. Photo submitted

Co-operation leads to enhanced learning for students

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board (HPEDSB), in cooperation with the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1022, Loyalist College and Human Resources Development Canada, have developed some unique training opportunities this summer for Current Education Assistants.

The three specialized programs will assist in identifying and supporting young students who may be at risk of underachievement. Superintendent Les Jewell is pleased with this co-operative effort.

"The Education Assistants will be able to enhance their skills and be further equipped to support students

without placing a heavy financial burden on the participants," he said.

The Early Intervention Program (EIP) is aimed at providing participants with skills and resources which support literacy and social skills for Primary age students 4-7 years old. The HPEDSB launched this program in its schools in the fall of 1999 and has seen en-

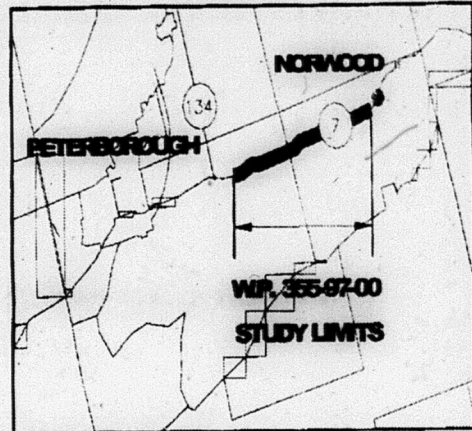
Continued on page 14

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

Highway 7 (from Highway 134 to west limits of Village of Norwood)

Operational Improvements

W.P. 355-97-00



The Environmental Study Report for the above-noted project is hereby placed in the public record for a 45 calendar day review period.

Planning and design for this study followed the process for a Group B Project, as described in the Ministry of Transportation Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Highways (1992). The recommended improvements include:

- Resurfacing of the existing pavement;
- Widening lanes and providing a partially paved shoulder;
- Three new passing lanes, and extension of the existing passing lane;
- Left-turn lanes at all intersections;
- Widening of the Indian River bridge (including sidewalk);
- Traffic signals at Highway 7 and County Road 38 intersection;
- Partial illumination at intersection of Highway 7 with County Road 38 and 7th Line/Golf Course Road;
- Improvements to the existing profile along Highway 7;
- Realignment of County Road 38 and 8th Line approaches to Highway 7 to improve the skew angle of the intersections.

The Environmental Study Report is available for review during business hours as of June 5, 2000 at the following locations:

Ministry of the Environment
Peterborough District Office
300 Water Street
South Tower, 2nd Floor
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 8M5

Ministry of the Environment
Eastern Region
355 Counter Street
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 5A3

County of Peterborough
County Court House
470 Water Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9H 3M3

Township of Asphodel-Norwood

78 Colborne Street
Norwood, Ontario
K0L 2V0

Township of Otonabee-South
Monaghan
Third Street
Keene, Ontario
K0L 2G0

Further information may be obtained from:

Mr. Earl Rose, Project Manager
Ministry of Transportation
355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3
1-800-267-0295
e-mail: rose@mtmo.gov.on.ca

If there are concerns regarding this project that cannot be resolved after discussion with the Project Manager and the Ministry of Transportation, one may request the Minister of Environment to "bump-up" the project to an individual environmental assessment. "Bump-up" requests must be mailed to the Minister of Environment at 135 St. Clair Avenue West, 15th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P5, by July 20, 2000 and copied to the Project Manager.

If no "bump-up" request is received by July 20, 2000, the project will receive environmental clearance, and may proceed to construction subject to the availability of funds.

Information collected will be in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, and solely for the purpose of conducting the environmental assessment. This notice is issued June 3, 2000.

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On the run: The annual Norwood District High "Blue & Gold" inter-team rugby match lived up to its usual billing as a hard-hitting, speedy match with lots of full body contact. The NDHS rugby program is flourishing with several Knights and former Knights, and two NDHS teachers, playing important roles with the Peterborough Pagans rugby squad. See inside for another photo.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Utility will sell only if full value received

Still negotiating, says spokesman

By Rolly Ethier

On the basis of average rate application for residential customers, Bill 35, the privatization of electrical power in the province, could mean a \$2 dollar per week increase on hydro bills for consumers in Campbellford, Seymour.

That was the "ballpark figure" given by Mark Rodger of Borden Ladner Gervais, a member of the negotiating team acting for the municipality in the current hydro restructuring process.

Rodger, with 12 years of experience in the field, told an audience of about 50 at a public information meeting May 25th that "we know what the rates are going to be now if approved by the Energy Board." He said the OEB has already put in place a plan for utilities with over 30,000 customers. All other parts of the bill, with the exception of distribution, "is completely out of our hands," he admitted.

One woman in attendance expressed her very vocal scepticism of the suggestion, predicting that the rate would prove to be much higher. Currently, Campbellford boasts one of the lowest hydro rates in the province.

In a very thorough and enlightening overview of Bill 35 and all its ramifications, Rodger noted that municipal restructuring has had a huge negative impact on the Bill changing the face of hydro in Ontario.

Explaining the process leading up to the decision to place the utility for a Request for Proposal (RFP), Rodger said: "We worked with various groups in Northumberland, trying to create one large company but it soon became apparent that the will was not there to go forward."

Tough Task

Mayor Cathy Redden said Council was handed a tough task it didn't ask for in deciding the fate of the utility. "We like the way the PUC operates now," said the Mayor. "I believe I'm speaking for the entire council when I say we'd like to see it continue as is. But we

don't have that choice.

"I believe I'm speaking for the entire council when I say we'd like to see it continue as is. But we don't have that choice," Mayor Cathy Redden said.

"Under the circumstances, what can we do?" she asked. "We continue with the process. We try to gather every bit of information possible. We try to determine what is best for the community. The bottom line is that we must make a decision and time is running out."

Redden said Council has a sense of what the valuable asset is worth and intends to examine and determine if an offer is too good to pass up. At present time, 75 electrical utilities have been sold in Ontario and another 75 are planning to sell.

The Energy Competition Act of 1998, said Rodger, according to government definition, is to create jobs and protect consumers by providing low cost energy through competition. The Act is designed to counteract the excesses of Ontario Hydro which left the province billions of dollars in debt before it was finally terminated.

Please see Utility on Pg. 10-A

Walkerton should serve as wake up, says ACCE

No provincial safeguards in place

By Rolly Ethier

Was the drinking water tragedy in Walkerton triggered by intensive farming, both from hog and cattle operations?

That's a frightening question some people, including the group known as the Association of Concerned Citizens of the Environment (ACCE), are asking these days.

The ACCE has again sounded the alarm bell following an epidemic of E. coli contamination that has claimed five lives and put at risk at least 1,000 others in the Bruce County region.

"Walkerton should act as a wake up call for us on how sensitive our water supply is," says ACCE committee chair Bryan Welsh. "Let's have some good come out of this tragedy."

While hog factories keep multiplying throughout the province, each producing tonnes of liquid manure annually, concerned members of groups like ACCE insist there are almost no provincial rules in place to deal with the pollution.

Earlier this year, ACCE presented a map of Bruce County showing seven hog factories already operating, two under construction and five other proposed farms in and around the Walkerton area. Some experts suggest the heavy concentration of

rain this month may have exacerbated the problem.

Welsh wants to know what has come of the Intensive Consultation Meetings conducted earlier this year by MPP Doug Galt? He is

also asking why it has taken so long to deliver a conclusion when the risks identified during those meetings were so high.

What is the intent of Bill 146, asks Welsh. The bill says: "It is in the provincial interest that agricultural uses and normal farm practices be promoted and protected in a way that balances the needs of the agricultural community with provincial health, safety and environmental concerns."

"Why should we accept any balance at all?" asks Welsh. "Shouldn't public safety and health be unconditionally protected? Doesn't that mean that our number one asset, clean water, should be unconditionally protected?"

It was largely the loud vocal efforts of the ACCE that initially prevented a bid by James Faux Ltd. from establishing a hog factory near the Village of Trent River in the heart of tourist country and within only a few hundred metres of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

On Feb. 17th, the Provincial Supreme Court ruled in favour of the Township of Havelock/Belmont/Methuen and upheld the Interim Control Bylaw regarding intensive farming. The bylaw was passed in order that a proper impact study be completed before development of an intensive scale is approved.

Appeal to NFPB

Since that decision, says Welsh, the Faux group has

Please see Wake up on Pg. 13-A



"It is in the provincial interest that agricultural uses and normal farm practices be promoted and protected in a way that balances the needs of the agricultural community with provincial health, safety and environmental concerns."
Bryan Welsh

More than 2,000 take the Sneaker Day challenge

Port Hope--More than 2,000 Northumberland County residents accepted the Sneaker Day Challenge to get active.

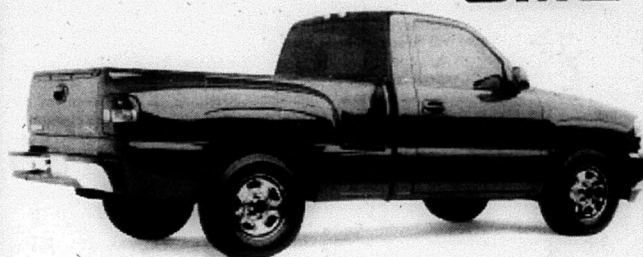
Sponsored by The Heart Connection and Active Living Northumberland, the Sneaker Day Challenge was held May 12th and encouraged everyone to complete 30 minutes of physical activity. In Northumberland County, 2067 reported.

"We were very pleased by the number of people who made a commitment to be physically active that day," says Tracy Joyal, Chair of the Active Living Coalition. "Our hope is that all of those people, and even those members of the community who didn't participate in Sneaker Day, will continue to incorporate physical activity into each of their days."

There were some special winners of the Challenge. For school prizes, Notre Dame Separate School in Cobourg won \$150 for 100 per cent participation by students and staff. Second prize of \$75 went to St. Mary's Separate School in Port Hope. Prizes for the schools were donated by The Heart Connection and all money will be used to purchase equipment for physical activities.

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\$3,850	\$248	\$6,093.70
\$6,000	\$187	\$8,496.05

Based on 1.9% annual lease rate, 36 month term, \$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months. Option to purchase at lease end is \$14,350. Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, first month's payment plus taxes. Applicable taxes, license, insurance, PPSA and admin. fees extra. Other lease options available.

\$248*

1.9%

PURCHASE FINANCING
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CASH PURCHASE
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LEASE OPTIONS		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$277	\$1,544.30
\$2,060	\$218	\$3,845.45
\$3,000	\$192	\$4,896.55

Based on 1.9% annual lease rate, 36 month term, \$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months. Option to purchase at lease end is \$9,690.70. Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, first month's payment plus taxes. Applicable taxes, license, insurance, PPSA and admin. fees extra. Other lease options available.

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School Council wraps up year with elections

Principal offers Bill 74 overview

By Marg VanWill
 (Special to The Register)

Asphodel-Norwood - At the May meeting of the Norwood Community School Council chaired by Sharon Stanley, Principal Walt Greenway informed the Council of the good news that a new printer for which the Council had given financial support at the last meeting has now been bought by the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board as a board expenditure.

Because of this, a motion was passed to finance the purchase of the curtains for the lecture hall (cost \$2,000) and the purchase of a digital camera (\$1,000); these had been tabled from previous meetings.

The dramatic presentation on "Safe Schools" by Radha McAllister and her group will be postponed until fall. Feedback from a student survey has given input to Radha's committee which will meet during the summer.

Parent representative Sheila Olan MacLean reported that she was extremely pleased with the "Safe School" conference she attended at Fleming College. Teacher Len Rance, chair of the School Development

Committee stated that the next Involvement, Caring and Excellence assembly will be June 21.

Len expressed a desire for a parent to be on this committee, so any parent readers if interested or those wanting more information should call Mr. Greenway at 639-5332. There will be one more meeting of this committee before the school year ends.

Len also said the greenhouse is making steady progress.

Jean Woodburn reported that the Ambassador Club, now formed, was involved in the Asphodel-Norwood Police Committee bike rodeo (May 13) and its car wash (May 20) as well as the McDonald's Breakfast at the school May 26. Jean also mentioned that on June 7 OPP Constable Jim Searle will handle a presentation on bullying.

Vice Principal Mina Murphy reported on grade eight graduation. A sample of next year's Educational Planner was passed around. With input from teacher Dan Selby, this planner now has a new look.

On June 20 will be grade seven parent's night for all students planning to attend the Intermediate School in September.

Under new business, Mr. Greenway explained the re-definition of instructional time that is included in the proposed Bill 74: that teachers will teach 6.67 periods out of eight -- 6.5 and be responsible for a TAG (Teacher Advisory Group). Each day will have four, 75-minute periods with the exception of one day a week the periods will be shortened to accommodate a 30 minute TAG presentation. A major difference coming will be the teaching of half credit courses - the student will end up with a full credit but taught as half credits by two different teachers.

Mr. Greenway also explained the mandatory extra curriculum activities but emphasized that the staff at NDHS have constantly been involved on a volunteer basis, with various extra curricular activities with the students.

Mr. Greenway commented on the changes in staffing at NDHS for the coming school year. He reported that a memo was given to all teachers in regards to refraining from political discussion concerning Bill 74 and that full length movies used in the classroom should be directly tied to the curriculum and accompanied by work-sheet ques-

tions.

Chairperson Sharon Stanley extended special thanks to parent Bruce Manning for his presentation of "Safety" to Co-op and Technical students. She reported that the next regional School Council meeting will be June 5 at Hillcrest Public School. Anyone interested in attending can contact Mr. Greenway or Sharon.

Mr. Greenway then conducted the election of officers for the next school year: Chair, Sharon Stanley; Vice Chair, Sheila Olan MacLean; Treasurer, Rhonda Leeper; Secretary, Anne Marie Griffiths; parent Committee, Judy Menzies, Marg VanWill, Bruce Manning, Margaret Wilson and Janet Dunford; Teaching Rep., Len Rance; Non-teaching Rep., Sharon Macey/Jean Woodburn.

Marg VanWill will continue to submit communications from Council meetings to the local papers.

The School Council extends to the Norwood District High History students, under the direction of Norm Vandenberg, a successful two-day re-enactment of the War of 1812 (June 9-10).

The next School Council meeting will be held Sept. 21 at 7 pm to start off the Year 2000-2001 school year. All parents are most welcome.

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One on one: Jordan Stockdale of the Norwood Cougars soccer team drills a shot at the Havelock Sting net during exciting Under 13 action at Norwood District High School Monday night. The Cougars took the match 6-2.

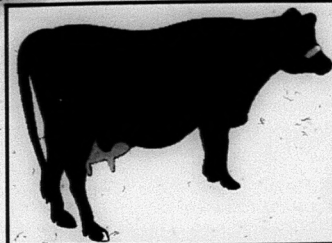
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June is Dairy Month

Our Salute to the Local Dairy Industry

A true 'family farm'

Brenwood Farms has a world-class reputation

by Brian Dunning

Stirling - Brenwood Farms, located just south of Stirling, has an international reputation for top dairy animals. In fact Bev and Vince Brennan have developed world-class herd of Jerseys and Holsteins drawing interest from as far away as South America, the Far East and Europe.

Both Vince and Bev's families have been farming for over six decades and now their daughters Kaitlyn, age 13, and Brittany, 10, are actively involved in the family farm operation. Kaitlyn's 4-H calf Brenwood Saturn Felicity was named the Reserve All Canadian Senior Calf for 1999.

Vince got his training in farming through the 4-H program and by attending livestock shows and auctions.

Three years after he graduated from high school in 1977 he bought his first farm in Marysville. He and Bev, who graduated from the University of Guelph in 1979, were married in 1981. They operated their Marysville farm until 1989. Bev's parents decided to retire in 1988 at which time Bev and Vince bought their Stirling farm.

Vince said they liked the Marysville location and even in the early years they were gaining an international reputation for their quality of their Holsteins. Situated close to the 401 he said their farm was visited on a regular basis by farmers and dairy cow breeders from around the world. He said the land isn't as good as around Stirling so they moved.

Today they milk 45 cows both Holsteins and Jerseys. Vince said he fell in love with

Jerseys so added them to his herd in 1993-94 for more protein. Over the years the Brenwood animals won awards and set records. He said one of his cows still holds the fat (butterfat) record. That animal "gain fame for us," he said.

"Lifloc Citation Anza VG., was purchased as a fresh two year old. Her second daughter was the well-known Brenwood Angie Marlin VG. Angie shocked the world with her amazing butterfat test of 7.2% on her two year old record. Angie, at one time, held the Canadian Fat Champion Senior Two Year Old and Junior Three Year Old records, and All-Time Canadian Fat Champion. She still holds the Canadian Five Year Old Fat Champion record which was made in 1987." This information is contained on the Brennan's website, v.brennan@sympatico.ca

Jersey produce milk with a high protein which is sought on the foreign mar-

Continued on page 8-A

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Ontario Dairy Discovery produces Stirling winner

Brampton--At the 1999 Ontario Dairy Discovery, held June 29-30 at the Brampton Agricultural Fairgrounds, 280 of North America's finest dairy cattle were exhibited by cattle breeders from across Ontario, Quebec and the United States.

John Buckley of Salem Holsteins in Lindsay brought his international expertise to the show ring, presiding over the largest Jersey showing yet at Discovery. Buckley quickly and confidently sorted 133 head.

After thanking the exhibitors and spectators for the invitation to judge, Buckley pulled his three top

animals, awarding Grand Champion honours to the mature cow, Avonlea MCT Becky, owned by Jim Livock and family of Oakville. Becky has also received Grand Champion honours in 1997.

Buckley cited her for her "dairyness", length and udder fill. Reserve Grand Champion honours went to Just A Few Renaissance Elisa, a senior three-year-old owned by Brian Sayles of Bridon Farms in Paris.

Earlier the award for 4-H champion was presented to Piedmont Remake Christa, exhibited by Leanne Cunningham of Inglewood. Junior champion Jersey

Continued on page 9-A

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June is Dairy Month

Farm has a world-class reputation

Continued from page 7-A
ket. Although having no formal training in genetics Vince and Bev have carefully built up the quality of their herd to the point they are sought by breeders from around the world.

Vince related how after winning 1996 Reserve Junior Championship at the Royal Winter Fair they were returning the animal to its stall when they were made an offer they couldn't refuse. So they sold the animal on the spot.

Traits

So what does a farmer look for in a dairy cow? "You have an idea in your mind what the perfect cow is," Vince explained. "Then you go after animals showing those traits." He added every farmer has a different idea of what the perfect cow is, but judging by the interest shown in the Brennan cows they have developed a line of cattle other farmers want.

Once they have chosen the bloodline they want they use Artificial Insemination and fertility drugs to produce as many embryos as possible. The embryos are "flushed" from the host cow and injected into other cows. Those that survive are sold.

Winter wheat

The Brennans grow some of their own crops such as silage, hay, hayage, grains and corn, although this year farmers are having problems getting in their corn crops due to the wetness of the soil. They also put in about 20 acres of winter wheat. Brenwood Farms consists of 145 acres and they rent about another 200 acres.

The farm is truly a "family farm" in that they have

no hired hands. Vince said when needed his father-in-law helps out.

Vince has been involved with 4-H for over 30 years. In February of this year he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Ontario 4-H Council. Both his daughters are members. He said there are between 150-160 4-H members in Hastings County and said it's a good

organization in that it not only teaches young farmers about farming but also gives them life skills.

He is also an official judge of livestock. Not only has he picked up a lot of knowledge from attending livestock shows for over 30 years but every year for the past 20 years he attends a judging school. There are four such schools in Ontario, he said,

which moved around the province.

Stirling is so proud of its native son Rob Roy they proclaim his name on their municipal sign. Raising cattle may not be as glamorous as playing in the NHL but Brenwood Farms has a world-class reputation as the home of championship dairy cattle. Something to think about?



Stirling - Vince and Bev Brennan expect this heifer to be an award winner. The two-year-old "Brenwood Grove" shown here with Vince, comes from a long line of award winning Jerseys the Brennans have developed over the years on their 145-acre farm south of here. BD Photo

The history of cheese

7000 years before Christ, hunters became graziers, and realized that milk could solidify: the taste was different. Then, cheese was made all over the world. Thistle flowers and green fig juice were used by Romans as rennet. In many abbeys, the monks, who were clergymen as well as writers and graziers and cooks ... and jolly fellows, perfected the munster (munster comes from "monasterium", i.e. "monastery") Saint Paulin and Maroilles ripening technique, which soon spread throughout European countries.

Soon moors, expelled from Potiers by Charles Martel, halted in the Poitou region, in order to breed goat ("Chabli" in Arab, whence the names of two sorts of cheese derive: "chabis" and "chabichou"). Kings became passionately fond of cheese, and promoted it. The French word "fromage" has been used since 1180, to replace the word "formage" (from the slang latin "Formaticus", i.e. "made in a mold"). In 1267, in the Doubs region, the very first "fruitieres" (the ancestor of dairy cooperatives) produced big wheels of cheese (Beaufort, Emmental, Comté). In the XIX^e century, the dairy new-born dairy industry was thriving in France, and at the dawn of the XX^e century, the first big factory opened in the east of the country...



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June is Dairy Month

Ontario Dairy Discovery produces Stirling winner

Continued from page 7-A
Brenwood Saturn Felic-owned by Vincent and early Brennan of Stirling, Nook Jerseys of erville and Premier Extor honours went to on Farms.

Holstein Show
The Ontario Dairy Discovery Holstein Show was sided over by Robert ell of Cochranton, Penn- nia, a well-known cat- reeder and international ge. 147 holsteins were bited before Morell, him- a past Grand Champion ibitor at Discovery.

The 4-H Championship is awarded to Tedliz nkfort Ginny, shown by aya Franken (Brussels); a merer yearling heifer that ewed "the potential to be eat cow some day" ac- cording to Morell.

Howes Holsteins, Wm.

Schilling and Ken Empey exhibited the Junior Champion, MS R-Pine Milan Josie, an intermediate heifer calf that was "hard to pick a hole in." Morell admired her "dairyness", growth, width of muzzle and quality of bone.

The Holstein show concluded with the Grand Champion parade before hundreds of interest spectators. Before selecting his top prize winners, Morrell stated "it was an honour to evaluate the cattle and an enjoyment to judge this quality in such a beautiful facility." He then pulled Quality AJ Frisco, a five-year-old owned by Quality Holsteins of Woodbridge as his 1999 Grand Champion.

"She does it all," remarked Morell. "She has the size, strength, width, angularity and a tremendous udder welded right on!"

Reserve champion honours went to Els Raider Leslie, a mature cow owned by Walkerbrae Farms in Guelph.

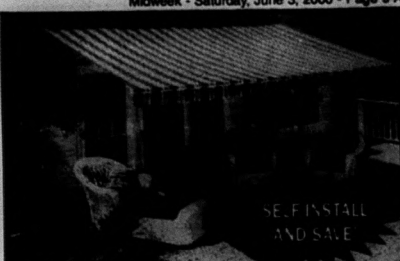
Premier breeder and exhibitor awards both were presented to Quality Holsteins.

Every year Dairy Discovery attracts more cattle and more spectators. The move to summer dates seemed to be a good one and will continue in Year 2000. After five successful shows, it seems that the event does indeed fulfil its goal of providing a showcase for top quality dairy cattle genetics. Ontario Dairy Discovery would like to thank its supportive exhibitors and generous sponsors.

Throughout both days, announcer Gary West kept the crowd up-to-date on the numerous sponsors who made the third annual On-

tario Dairy Discovery such a successful event. Jim King, site co-ordinator, said: "This year's success is the result of a huge team effort of volunteers from Brampton Fair, Dairy Discovery and numerous Ontario dairy farmers. A lot of hard work, faith and flexibility meant that we could be confident that everything would come together in the end."

In future, if you are looking to be part of seeing, buying or selling Canada's best dairy genetics, Ontario Dairy Discovery is "the place to grow!"



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Commission a key regulator

The Canadian Dairy Commission (CDC) was established with the proclamation of the Canadian Dairy Commission Act Oct. 31, 1966. Through the creation of this official Crown Corporation, the federal government cemented its commitment to a healthy and viable dairy industry in Canada.

Since the appointment of the first Dominion Dairy Commissioner in 1890, the federal government has played an active role in the development and implementation of policies and programs in support of the dairy industry. Early federal initiatives included an iced butter way car service (1895); dining for cool cheese curd-rooms (1902); cow test-programs (1902); and the ending of butter and cheese export (1923).

The government introduced a temporary subsidy for cheese and butter in 1935. Other programs to support export surplus products, and limit imports were effect throughout the 40s and 1950s and were ended with the establishment of the Agricultural Stabilization Board in 1958. Although it provided the necessary structure for price stabilization operations, the Agricultural Stabilization

Board was not in a position to tackle two major problems critically affecting the dairy sector: a lack of co-ordination between federal and provincial police, and an absence of an effective mechanism to control milk production.

It became clear that a mechanism was needed to ensure reasonable support prices for storable dairy products to underpin producer returns. New mechanisms were also needed to control costly surplus production.

The government convened the 1963 Canadian Dairy Conference, which led to the creation of the Canadian Dairy Advisory Committee the same year. In its 1965 final report, this Committee recommended the creation of the Canadian Dairy Commission.

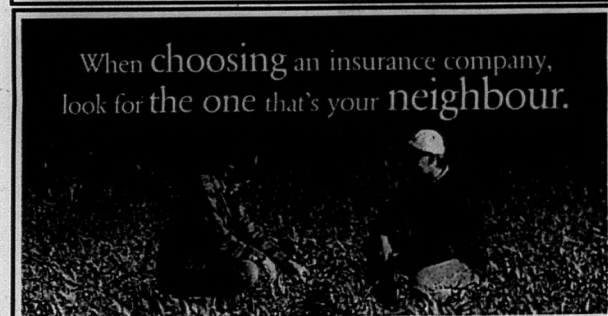
The importance the government attached to this new agency was reflected in the appointment of S. Cliff Barry, the former Deputy Minister of Agriculture. The CDC continued the government's earlier price support programs for butter, skim milk powder and cheese, which had been administered by the Agricultural Stabilization Board. From its inception, the Commission

also assumed responsibility for administering the subsidy payment to industrial milk and cream producers.

In order to control the production of industrial milk and to generate the funds required to cover the cost of exporting surplus products it was necessary for provincial milk marketing organizations with statutory powers over prices and quotas to work with the CDC, which operated the price support, subsidy and export programs.

Since then the Commission continues to actively participate in the ongoing development of the national dairy policy, the main element of which continues to be the production of milk within a supply management system.

The Commission works closely with the major stakeholder organizations including the National Dairy Council of Canada, Dairy Farmers of Canada, the Consumers' Association of Canada, provincial milk marketing boards and agencies, and provincial governments. Involved also are organizations representing further processors such as the Food and Consumer Products Manufacturers of Canada, the Baking Association of Canada, the Confectionery Manufacturers of Canada and the Food Institute of Canada.



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All the right moves...

Steady does it: The 1st Norwood Cubs wrapped up their year with a bit of bike rodeo fun at Norwood High School Monday night. Taking advantage of a glorious late spring evening, the Cubs, and three guests from the Beavers, navigated a special course that was set up on the school's tennis court. The Norwood youngsters are looking forward to their June 23 "Cub-a-ree" camp-out.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Under 9 squads battle hard at Fowlds Park

Hastings - The Hastings Marine Under 9 "A" and "B" squads tangled at Fowlds Millennium Park beneath a big, beautiful setting sun on May 29 with the "A" side triumphing this time 5-0.

The B's had Brandon West in net with Samantha "Manouevering" McNaught keeping the opposition guessing every time. Helping McNaught was Kristin "Windless" West and Jessie "Vivacious" Van Vieren.

The forward line included Jordan "Roaring" Roddy, Jeffrey "Speedy" Sullivan and Jazmin "Determined" Dainard and they gave their

Hastings rivals a real workout on the field. Goalie West held off the first goal for as long as she could.

The A's came out of the first half with two goals scored by Michael Deschamps.

In the second half, Samantha "Motoring" Moring and Katherine "Fiery" Fitzgerald gave it their all by pushing the ball up the field. Karen "Irreplaceable" Irvine has certainly found her position of choice as she defended the B's goal magnificently.

Rounding out the Hastings B's are Shannon

"Happenin'" Hawley at forward who is always in the thick of things.

The Marine team showed great determination and skill and each of the next three goals scored by the opposition were hard to come by. Finding the back of the net were Jake Thompson, Lochlin Bicknell and Brandon Bennett.

The next game for the Hastings B's is June 7 at home against the Douro A's. The next home game for the Hastings A's is June 12 against the Norwood Cougars. Both games start at 7 pm.

Tremendous match by Hastings A's

By Adam Bennette
(Special to The Star)

Hastings - The Hastings Under 9 "A" team played a tremendous game against the Hastings U-9 "B" squad May 29.

Both teams played it strong through the first half but the A's took the lead 2-0 with Michael Deschamps scoring both goals.

Through the second half they did the same but the Hastings A's came back with Jake Thompson scoring a goal followed by markers from Lochlin Bicknell and Brandon Bennett.

The defence, which included Kaylee McIlmoyle, Carla McIlmoyle, Travis Caverly, Dylan Wilson, Tiffany Ruiz St. Onge, Peyton McGrath, put up a tough fight along with forwards Tom Zapletal, Kaitlin Sparks, Lochlin Bicknell, Jake Thompson, Brandon Bennett and Michael Deschamps.

Hastings A's won the game 5-0. All right!

Utility will sell if value is right

Continued from Page 4-A
nated.

"Campbellford/Seymour is going through the same process as every other village and town in Ontario," said Rodger. But he underscored the fact that the same process has already been carried out in Great Britain, Europe and Australia with favourable results.

Energy Board Role

"Now Ontario is implementing a similar plan with the wire distribution component. And consumers will have the right to purchase hydro from any company, similar to telephone service."

He said several issues in the Act on how prices are determined will be decided by the Ontario Energy Board.

Explaining what led to hydro privatization, Rodger said Ontario rates increased by 50 per cent in the early 1990s under Ontario Hydro, which led to two and a half year of proceedings before the Environmental Assessment Board.

"At that time Ontario Hydro had a \$50 billion expansion plan to build new nuclear plants and expand the system. They went through an exhaustive public process. At the end of the hearing Hydro withdrew the plan in the face of the public outcry. After that there was significant lobbying of the gov-

ernment and annual hearings were conducted by the Ontario Energy Board."

Rodger said everybody at that time appeared to be pushing for change. About five years ago, the province created the McDonald Commission, travelling across the province listening to various stakeholders. At the end, the recommendation was to break up Ontario Hydro and move into a competitive market.

When the old Ontario Hydro ceased to exist in 1998, it was \$30 billion in debt.

After that the province issued a white paper on restructuring which resulted in a number of hearings. Then Bill 35 was issued, a bill preceding the Energy Competition Act. Rodger said there has been a considerable amount of work generated over the past several years leading to the current status.

One other important step, said Rodger, was a Market Design Committee created by the province to formulate new market rules. Rodger was a member of that committee.

Explaining why it may make sense to sell the local utility through the RFP process, Rodger said Council's decision is the final piece of the puzzle on how much it's worth in the marketplace.

Citing a case of the city of Thorold, Rodger said if that community had held on to the hydro utility, it was valued at \$9 million. By selling, however, the community actually received \$18 million.

"This is the kind of process other municipalities are going through, testing the waters so they can make an informed decision to get a sense of value for what the asset is worth," Mark Rodger, Utility Negotiator.

"This is the kind of process other municipalities are going through, testing the waters so they can make an informed decision and to get a sense of value for what the asset is worth."

How much is the Campbellford utility worth? Rodger said the negotiating team has a good idea but details are not available to the public during the negotiation process.

Asked if this region could expect to sell for as much as Thorold received, Rodger replied that "Campbellford/Seymour has some 1,800 customers compared to 8,000 in Thorold."

Other countries that have already undergone hydro restructuring saw the rates increase at the beginning and then decrease after a few years, noted Rodger. He said the United Kingdom is the best example because privatization took place 10 years ago.

He said Victoria in Australia experienced the same impact. Victoria faced a huge national debt and a big utility debt. After privatization of the entire system, Victoria made so much money it was able to pay off the national debt and the utility debt. And efficiencies were so productive the government is now using the profits to fund social programs, Rodger pointed out.

"Here in Ontario I think we'll see a lot of turbulence at the outset but we are hopeful similar good things will happen here. After all why are large distribution companies around the world investing in Ontario?"

Plan B Scenario

Asked if there was a Plan B in place in case the utility is not sold, Rodger said it is likely that three or possibly four separate companies would be created and continue to operate as a local utility.

"We could do this very quickly," he stated. "There's a matter of a transfer bylaw and another issue called a Shareholders Direction."

On Labour Relations considerations, Rodger said that

without giving away any confidences, the employees have been offered a three-year guarantee at the current utility location with full seniority.

What about any employee security after the three-year period? Replied Rodger: "We're not sure."

Terry Whyte of the Templeman Consulting Group went over salient parts of the Act dealing with Labour Relations' considerations.

Foundation Proposal

A group representing the proposed Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation made a presentation following the information meeting.

In her introduction, Mayor Redden said Council has given its endorsement in principle to the group which seeks to invest proceeds from the possible sale of the utility "in perpetuity for the long-term benefit of the community."

Status quo?

Spokesman Russell Christianson said he would prefer the status quo as far as hydro is concerned. However, if the utility is sold, he said the objective of a Foundation is to maintain the long-term benefits from the sale. He said the Foundation would include a Board of Directors, comprised of unpaid volunteers that would be completely independent of political influence, representing the ordinary citizens of the municipality.

Other members of the steering group are Hank Willis, Larry Halk, Lilian Brode, Michel Proulx and Marilyn Scott.

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705-740-0450

Two for Stockdale as U-13 defeat Havelock Sting

Asphodel-Norwood - The J.J. Stewart Under 13 Norwood Cougars hosted the Havelock Sting "A" side in their home opener Monday night coming away with a strong 6-2 win.

Both Sting goals were scored on direct kicks after penalties within the box. The Havelock goals were scored by David Dawson and Tyler Mainland.

Norwood's goals went to Bradley Stockdale, with a pair, and singles to Amber Brightman, Jordan Stockdale, Andrew Bennett and Chris Murphy.

The strong defensive play of Ray Bradley, Chris Ridgeway, Aaron Sadlier and Meghan Brethour was instrumental in keeping Havelock out of the scoring zone. Excellent mid-field positioning by Miranda Rigby, Leslie Wells, Nick Bryett and Andy McLean backed up by Jacolyn Rodo proved to be the determining factor in the game.

The U-13's travel to Trent River for their next game against the Havelock Sting "B" team but are at home to Hastings June 19.

"Interesting" day for ladies league tourney opener

By Eileen Young
(Special to The Register)

Asphodel-Norwood - On Tuesday, May 23, the Ladies League at Oakland Greens held their opening tournament and we couldn't get back to the Club House quick enough - we were all cold and damp.

It was a very interesting day -- Barb Robertson had a different way of scoring on each hole -- i.e. total putts, high net, high gross etc....

The captains of both teams had their work cut out for them!

The winning team was Mary Jane Sanderson, Margo Masson and Lillian Kearns. In second place was the team of Maria Lee, Margaret Burns and Barb Robertson. And in third place was the team of Vivien Ward, Helen Mendum and Fran Toms.

They all had their pick of the prize table. The rest of us just stood and watch and applauded each winning group.

Audi Johnston did a great job selecting the prizes and we all extend our thanks to her.



Season tees off...

Out of the cold: Ladies League games captain Barb Robertson presents the winning trophy to the hardy trio of Mary Jane Sanderson, Margo Masson and Lillian Kearns after they captured top prize in the League's opening tournament May 23. Ever-ready for an eventful Y2K golf season, the competitors took on Mother Nature as well as the challenging course.



Pitching off: Norwood District High School teacher, Mike Burke, laterals the ball during hard-hitting rugby action Tuesday afternoon at NDHS during the rugby club's annual "Blue & Gold" game. The game brought to a close another successful rugby season for the Knights -- their first foray into actual league play after productive years of excellent exhibition play. Mike and teacher Mike Sherwin are both members of the Peterborough Pagans rugby team along with several other Knights and former Knights.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Driving Campaign

The OPP's Northumberland Detachment is participating in the aggressive driving campaign. Provincial campaigns are a successful enforcement strategy that can change driver behaviour. These campaigns provide high intensity, high visibility enforcement by police across the province.

Officers will be paying particular attention to speeding, speeding too fast for conditions, following too close, improper lane changing, improper passing, failing to signal lane changes and turns, disobeying traffic control and failing to yield right of way.

CORRECTION NOTICE

Please be advised that the Pontiac Buick GMC "Red Hot Performance" ad that appeared in this publication the weeks of May 15/22, 2000 included incorrect information. The annual lease rate for the GMC Jimmy was 1.9% instead of 2.4%. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Lakefield nips atoms

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood atom LAD Construction-Ray's Burner Service Storm took to the field May 31 and showed great patience as they produced 14 walks and 32 stolen bases against a tough Lakefield squad who still managed to hang on to a narrow 15-12 win.

The Storm reduces several mental errors from their first outing of the year as they squandered only one run on a throwing miscue.

Michael Loucks, Matthew Nelson, Devin Stillman and Travis Gibson led the way with two walks and two runs each. Shane Carthew, Andrew Slack, Kyle Anderson-Carter and Nick Bedford each tallied one walk and one run each.

Sharing the pitching duties were Travis Gibson, who fanned four batters, Loucks with three K's and Taylor Page with one strikeout.

Justin Vandenberg, Philip Heron and Lucas Brown chipped in with strong team support with smart defensive games in both the infield and outfield. Heads-up play of the game came of a 6-4 put-out initiated by a strong defensive play by Jordan Page and a nice ladder-roll toss Loucks covering second.

Next action for the atom Storm will be in Havelock June 4.

"Art In Flight" moves on

Cobourg--The Art Gallery of Northumberland's current exhibition "Art In Flight" is on view at the Hope Township Municipal Office until Friday, June 16th. The office is located at 5325 County Road 10, about 5 kms north of Welcome, and is open 9-5 on weekdays.

"Art In Flight" presents a

small sampling of the over 500 Canadian and International artworks in the Art Gallery of Northumberland's permanent collection. People are urged to visit to see the images of regular birds and spirit birds, the mythical Icarus, children and even whales in the sky, by artists such as Frederick Hagan, Cape Dorset's

Keeleemecomee Samualie, and Port Hope's David Blackwood.

After leaving Campbellford and Hope Township, "Art In Flight" will travel to the Art Gallery of Northumberland in Port Hope from June 21st to July 22nd and the Alderville Learning Centre from July 26th to August 25th.

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Structure Fires

Emergency Medical Response

Vehicle Accidents/

Extrication

Other Fires, Emergencies,

Public Service

TOTAL

19

Asphodel-Norwood Fire & Rescue Service

April Call Summary

Structure Fires	0
Emergency Medical Response	9
Vehicle Accidents/	
Extrication	0
Other Fires, Emergencies,	
Public Service	10
TOTAL	19

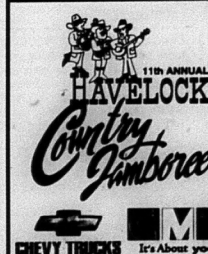
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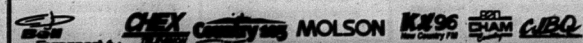
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For a confidential, personal interview, call 613-472-2431 and ask for Joe Cembal.

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We are in need of a Print Advertising person with a minimum of 2 years experience for The Heritage newspaper. If you have sold advertising space in a magazine or newspaper, we would like to talk to you. Please do not call unless you have sold ad space.

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The Family who are blessed with you take for granted. Your friends are your friends. Ours were very much in evidence on Saturday, May 27 at the Cordova Mines Community Center where my husband & I celebrated our 50th Wedding Anniversary with an Open House. We thank everyone for your cards, your attendance and good wishes. Rose & David Sothick. (22-31-1)

KENRO - 241-PMT stat, camera, floor model, in excellent condition. Perfect for print shop or small publication. Asking \$500. S. PDL, P.W. ABS brakes, tint, windows, 16" tires, 210,000 km. \$1,500. into breaks, struts & muffler recently. \$4,500. 080. 613-395-0374. after 5 p.m. (17-2-1th)

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Wake up call from Walkerton

Continued from Page 4-A

admit that 16 per cent of liquid manure lagoons are leaking in this province. And another source says three per cent of liquid manure spread under ideal conditions ends up flowing into the drain tile.

Protection Laws

The ACCE spokesman asks why protection mechanisms aren't in effect or why provincial laws at least insist on buffer zones around sensitive water bodies.

"Isn't this like mega dumps? Shouldn't we be investigating sites that are best suited for these facilities rather than letting them be developed on any land zoned as agriculture?"

"Isn't it in all of our best interest to stop all further development of intensive livestock operations—150 animal units or more—while a proper environmental impact study be conducted?" asks Welsh.

A headline in the Toronto Star says "factory farming easily flouts rules about the proper handling of manure." The story points out that if a

farmer wants to spread manure before a heavy rain, one that might wash the wastes into the water system, there is no one to stop him.

Heavy rains

"And yet, as the people of Walkerton discovered," the article adds, "cow manure may contain a new and deadly strain of bacteria, E. coli 0157. Industry knew this. So did governments. E. coli 0157 has been an identified threat in Ontario since 1994."

Weather doesn't dampen euchre spirits

By Alice Hall

Hastings - We have not had very good weather but we have had good turn-outs at the Hastings Seniors euchres. On May 22 we had 12 tables plus three extra tables.

Happy birthday wishes to Barb Noble.

We would like to welcome back some of our seniors who haven't been out for a while: Blanche and Bill Burkitt, Mary and Carl Heath and Audrey Henderson.

Some of our summer people are back and it is always nice to see them: Joan and Joe Corrigan and Barb Wilson. We also had one visitor -- Shirley Harris from Stroud.

The lucky tables were 12, 10 & 3: Dorothy Caldwell, Glenn Coopman, Ernest Skinkie, Tressa Glenn, Charlie Archer, Don Buck, Loretta Bowering, Alice Hall, Joe Reeves, Dorothea Craig, Madeline White and Ruby Hie.

The lady's high went to Muriel Fleming with a score of 80 followed by Ella Chamberlain with 76. The men's high went to Vivian Parker with 81 followed by Bill Burkitt with 75.

On May 29 we had 11 tables in play plus two extra people.

A very happy birthday to Gladys Kirby, Blanche Burkitt, Toni Vollering and Doris Clysdale.

Thelma Lockhart broke her hip. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The lucky tables were 10, 1 & 6: Bob Andrews, Loretta Lattantville, Glenn Coopman, Tressa Glenn, Audrey Winkworth, Gerry Forbes, Marion Brittain, Madeline White, Bob West, Don Buck, Irene Walsh and Alice Hall.

The lady's high went to Helen Turner with a score of 73 followed by Ruby Hie with 71. The men's high went to Marion Brittain with 83 followed by Gerry Forbes with 77. That's all for now. Have a great week!!

A photo opportunity we should know about? Why not give us a call!

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filed an appeal with the Ontario Court of Appeal. The case will likely be heard sometime this year.

However, Welsh says that what is more concerning than the appeal is Faux's application to the Normal Farming Practices Board (NFPB) under Bill 146. As a result, there will be a hearing June 27-28 when the NFPB will review the case.

"What was once positioned as a Bill that would protect farmers so they could make a living without being hassled by rural residences has turned into a safe-haven for intensive, large-scale operators," claims the ACCE chair.

While Bill 146 says agricultural activities include intensive operations that may cause discomfort and inconveniences to those on adjacent lands, Welsh replies: "I don't know about you but I have never agreed to trade off my health, safety or environment in order to support intensive farming. As cut and dry as Bill 146 appears, we must stand up for our rights and the rights of our children."

Welsh suggests that MPP Gary Stewart must better represent the people of Peterborough County on this issue. And he says MPP Doug Galt has had the opportunity to deal with the issue during his recent provincial consultation meetings on Intensive Farming but to date has done nothing.

"These facilities continue to be built in Ontario despite several studies showing leakage and environmental damage," points out Welsh. "I realize that letter writing is one of the toughest things for people to actually sit down and do, but these are elected officials. They must answer to you and your concerns."

"Does our MPP feel that the people of Walkerton would support such a balanced approach when it comes to their safety?" Welsh wonders why livestock factories are still being built "when we know that both the storage and spreading techniques are polluting?" Even statistics, he noted, from Ontario Pork sources

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ALZHEIMER Society Discussion Groups June 2000 - June 15, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Lakefield United Church, Regent St., Lakefield;

June 20, 7:00 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (downstairs), Bridge St., Hwy. 45 (back door entrance), Hastings; June 27, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Alzheimer Society Office, 183 Simcoe St., Peterborough.

Even evening group for caregivers June 8 & 22, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Golden Plough Chapel, 983 Burnham, Cobourg. Note: The Peterborough Murray St. Baptist Church group (1:30 p.m.) is cancelled until further notice.

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Canada

Heart Health Quilt unveiled at celebration tea

After a year of hard work and artistic inspiration, the Heart Health Quilt was launched at a special celebration tea on May 17.

Twenty-six women from all parts of Hastings and Prince Edward counties and Murray Ward submitted quilt squared with a heart health message to a contest run by Heart Health Hastings Prince Edward, a coalition of community groups. A Heart Health Quilt Committee saw the project through to completion. The celebration tea at the Belleville office of the Health Unit culminated with the unveiling of the finished

quilt before an invited group of 70 people.

"The Heart Health Quilt represents at least 500 hours of volunteer work," said Joan Black, Chair of the Quilt Committee. "It will be available for display at community events and will be accompanied by an education display on women and heart health."

Each contributor of a quilt square received a T-shirt and other tokens of thanks from the committee. The four quilt block winners (whose work was evaluated without the judges knowing the quilters' identities) were announced.

Sharon French of Murray Ward placed first and Marlene Mead of Trenton took second prize. Third place resulted in a tie between two blocks: one by Dorothy Dunn of Picton and one by Dot Stevenson of Prince Edward County who are mother and daughter respectively.

Anyone wishing to book the quilt for a community event can contact Black at 966-5513, extension 301 and can be viewed on the Heart Health web site at <www.heartthehealthpe.org>.

Wee Willie Winkle spends a night in the slammer

Centre Hastings OPP received a call shortly after midnight on Monday about an intoxicated male banging on doors of houses near the Roman Catholic Church in Madoc.

When police arrived the male fled on foot into the backyards east of Nelson Street. Three additional units were called in and the male was located hiding in the backyard of a residence.

Charged with being intoxicated in a public place was William David Strader, 28, of Iroquois, Ontario. Strader spent the night in jail and was released in the morning.

A Stoney Creek man will appear in Provincial court on June 8 after being arrested by police on Monday.

Intoxicated driver

Centre Hastings OPP stopped the driver of a 1988 Ford pickup for speeding on Highway 7, just west of Marmora shortly after 9 p.m. The man was found to have been under the influence of alcohol and was administered a roadside test which he failed. He was then taken to the OPP detachment for intoxilyzer tests.

Charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle With Over 80 milligrams was 43-year-old David Graeme Packham.

Breach of Undertaking

On May 28, a Centre Hastings OPP officer arrested a Marmora youth for breaching his undertaking. The young male, who cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act, had been attempting to make Molotov Cocktails and then fled the residence. The male was later located and arrested and held for a bail hearing in the Belleville court on May 29.

Leadership hopeful for Alliance party visits Havelock

Changes needed for economy and justice system says Long

by Laurie McVicar

Ontario politician Tom Long was in Havelock last Friday hoping to secure his title as leader of the new Canadian Alliance Party.

Long spoke to a crowd of approximately twenty people in the town hall regarding his campaign.

"I had not planned on being a candidate in this race, I'm not a professional politician. I've been active politically for a long, long time. I've always donated my time to things I believed in," he said.

Long's experience in the political arena includes an early opportunity to work for Canada's top leader.

"I had the chance to work in the office of the Prime Minister. For a kid from Sarnia, that's a pretty big honour," said Long. "I've had the chance of being the President of the Ontario Conservative Party... and I had the chance, twice, to volunteer my time as Chair-

man of the Mike Harris election campaign."

Recruited by PM

Long stated that he got involved with the former United Alternative Party last



Tom Long: Potential Prime Minister

summer.

"The guy who recruited me, was Jean Cretien," said Long. "As you remember he shared a few of his thoughts with us last July. He said there is no such thing as 'Brain Drain'. As far as he was concerned we weren't losing talented people out of this country. It's just further evidence that he's out of touch, he doesn't get what's going on in this country."

Long has made a career out of helping businesses hire talented employee. He knows for a fact that there is a lot

of Canadians who fit this bill living outside of the Canada.

"It's very hard to get highly successful people to come into the country because our taxes are so high," said Long.

What really pushed him towards the Canadian Alliance Party, he stated, was a comment made by the Prime Minister to the effect "if you don't like high taxes, your option is to leave the country."

"I think it's disgraceful that we have a Prime Minister who thinks it is okay to think that way. So, I had to make a choice," said Long. "I concluded that if we didn't get all the small seat Conservatives together again in one place, that Sheila Copps was going to continue making decisions for Canadians. We need to get our act together. We need to stop teaching each other history lessons about who did what in the election campaign in the late 80's and early 90's. We need to reach out and pull everyone together."

Reasons for running
Long stated that he was running in this race for a couple of reasons: a better economy and justice system.

As a father, Long has

spoken to his teenage daughter about her future career goals. One of those, was to move outside of Canada. Long stated that this is a common occurrence due to the standard of living that this country has to offer.

"The real family income has been going downhill for 12 years," said Long. "I want to change that. I want to change the economic course, I want incomes up and taxes down."

Long pointed out that he doesn't just mean tax cuts for the average person but for the commercial and industrial business owners as well.

"If we don't have growth in our economy, if we don't have any hope of starting businesses, expanding businesses, we're not going to

have jobs for our kids. We're not going to have jobs for anybody," said Long. "If we don't have people working, how are they going to pay taxes. If they don't pay taxes, how are we going to afford the Health Care we want and need? How are we going to afford the education system?... It's pretty simple but it's not happening in Ottawa."

As for the justice system, Long referred to a story in Friday's Toronto Star in which it told of a woman who was murdered by a man on parole.

"He had been convicted of Aggravated Sexual Assault. He only served three years of an eight year sentence. If you want to know what's wrong with our criminal system this story

says it all," said Long. "Why have people lost faith in our criminal justice system? Because these things are happening."

Long stated that if he was lucky enough to become leader of the Alliance Party one of its main priorities would be to tighten parole.

"We're going to have truth in sentencing. If you're convicted for eight years, you'll serve eight years," said Long.

He pointed out to the crowd that in order for him to do that, he needed their vote for leadership.

"I want to give you a campaign that you can be proud of... I want to give you a government that you don't have to apologize for," concluded Long.



Putting heart into it: Heart Health Hastings Prince Edward held a tea on May 17 to present the Heart Health Quilt. Ann Fales, of Thomasburg (left), and Marie Clarke of Roslin each contributed a square. The quilt can be seen on the Heart Health web site and is available for display. Photo submitted

Enhanced learning for students

Continued from page 3
courageing results from students and strong support from the school staffs. This intensive training program will be offered during the last two weeks of August.

A pervasive Development Disorder/Autism Program (August 21-25) and the Hanen Early Language Pro-

gram (July 5-9) will also be offered as part of the Board's commitment to the early identification and support of "at risk learners".

Educational Assistants are employed by the Board for 10 months per year and are normally receiving Employment Insurance during the summer. Participants in

the training who meet their obligations to actively seek work before and after the training programs may be approved to continue receiving EI during the training sessions. Participants in the EIP and Hanen programs will also earn a Continuing Education certificate from Loyalist College.

Creating Wealth...

continued from page 2

strategies available to community development revolve around the types of priorities which communities have. "Although the program is funded by the Federal Government, it's operated and run by the local community and governed by a local board of governors selected from the community. Without the efforts of the people behind the scenes, we wouldn't have the success we have", states Mitchell.

available through traditional lenders, but the risk is equal to the job being taken on. If the capital was not made available through the Community Futures Program, it would not be available at all. "A lot of good entrepreneurial business ideas would die for a lack of capital", states Mitchell. "This distinct need operates in rural Canada and fills a significant gap in the access to capital", he goes on to say.

Board Directors Needed
To continue its profile of assisting business related ideas, the NHCDC is actively looking for resource people to sit on the board to help with decision making in lending funds to prospective borrowers. Information on available programs, or board membership can be obtained by calling the office at 332-5564.

Business Mentoring
Business mentoring is a particular aspect of the Community Futures Program. It becomes an important environment in which entrepreneurs can become successful. The capital which can be accessed through the Community Futures Program does come with a higher interest rate than would normally be



Pictured in the courtyard garden at Madoc Public School are Grade 3 students, Jacob Rose; Courtney Brown and Katy Sniderhan. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Thank You

Rivendell Herb Farm Helps Plant

Marilyn Lawrie, of Rivendell Herb Farm, was at Madoc Public School on May 30 and brought sixteen varieties of herbs to get the herb garden area well underway. Started in 1999, the garden area will serve as an outdoor classroom area for science and technology events.

Demonstrating planting

While she was there, Marilyn showed the students the proper way to plant the herbs and talked briefly about them. Marilyn will re-

turn in the fall to teach the children about the herbs and their many uses.

Donations Accepted

Special thank you's go out to all the students who brought plants in to the courtyard garden. Also, special recognition goes to the many individual and corporate sponsors who have made the courtyard garden a reality. Donations for the garden will be gladly accepted and information can be obtained by calling Anne Hinchcliffe at 473-2623.

OPP News Briefs

On May 29, at approximately 9pm, an officer performed a routine traffic stop on Highway 7 in Marmora Township. The officer detected some evidence of alcohol consumption. As a result of the investigation, David Packham, (43) of Stoney Creek, was charged with driving with more than 80mg of alcohol. He is

scheduled to appear in Belleville Court on June 8.

On May 30, in the early morning hours, a Madoc resident reported an extremely drunk person walking the streets. Police attended and arrested William Stradler, (28), of Iroquois, for being intoxicated in a public place. He was released from custody when he achieved a sober state.



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Pictured are CRWI members Jean Sargant, Zella Bailey, Dot Manchip, Patricia Firth, Shirley McCoy and Mae Thomson. The CRWI currently has 20 members in its group. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

CRWI News

Cooper Remington Women's Institute raise funds for Madoc Public Library

by Aubrey Johnson

Once concentrating on traditional rural roots, women's institutes are now reaching further into

urban areas. Beyond the familiar village hall meeting, women's institutes offer wider opportunities for women to become involved, at times which suit their lifestyles and in activities which specially interest them.

Fund raiser

One such interest was the fund raising day held by the Cooper Remington Women's Institute on May 27, with all proceeds going to the Madoc

Public Library's renovation fund. All libraries share a common bond through books which help us understand how past thoughts and actions have shaped the course of "today". The actions of the Cooper Remington Women's Institute uncovers more evidence that a sharing, not only of knowledge but also of charitable ideals, fosters a strength of true spirit.

CHSS Tidbits

by Chase Morrison &
Tyler Donnan

The traditional CHSS event "Gamerama" was a very exciting and favourable time for students as they took to the field. The CHIC sponsored games were as crazy as they were wet. This year was based on a "Moviepalooza" theme and students were encouraged to put together a team of twelve people, preferably six boys and six girls. It was also encouraged that each team dress as their favourite movie characters which added even more amusement to the afternoon.

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Pictured are Heather Bassett, Board of Directors; Ruth James-Morrow Coordinator of Centre Hastings Safe Family Environments Inc; Staff Sgt. Greg MacLellan, Quinte West Police Services and Wanda Post, of the Alternatives for Women in Prince Edward County. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

An Alternative Exists

Local group receives funding to continue mandate

by Aubrey Johnson

Getting to a safe place is not always an easy alternative. The Centre Hastings Safe Family Environments Inc. provides a safe place where unconditional support, confidentiality, respect and advocacy are available for those affected by domestic assault. It is currently the only organization in the area established specifically to deal with the issue of assault as a community concern.

Domestic Violence
Hitting and battering are not the same type of domestic violence. Battering is a pattern of violence, coercive behaviour and threats that is intended to control another person's thoughts and conduct. The abuse can be emotional, psychological, physical and/or sexual. Domestic assault not only violates a person's physical being, but it also violates one's innermost psychological well being. Frustration, anger, self-blame and guilt are some of the feelings survivors of assault generally experience.

Learned Behaviour
Domestic violence is a learned and culturally reinforced pattern of behaviour that, without intervention,

becomes more destructive over time, adversely affecting not only the victim, but all members of the family.

The consequences of any type of assault on victims is profound. While any form of victimization is stressful, domestic violence takes a particularly devastating toll on the self image, sense of independence and overall emotional well-being of its victims long after any physical injuries have healed.

Emotional Trauma
If you have been the victim of an assault, you may have experienced many feelings afterward. These emotions are a normal response to a traumatic event. There is no "right" way to feel after an assault. The way you responded to the assault may be different from how you have responded to other problems in the past.

Grant Awarded
At a recent press conference, held at the Counselling Services of Belleville and District, grants in the amount of \$7,000 each, were awarded to the Centre Hastings Safe Family Environments Project and to the Alternatives for Women in Prince Edward County. These grants have been made available by the Victim/Witness Coordinating Committee of the Sexual As-

sault Centre for Quinte & District, through mandatory donations which have come as a result of directives from Judge Stephen Hunter in the sentencing of criminals in the Provincial Court system. The Victim/Witness Coordinating Committee's mandate is to bring that money to agencies actively engaged in attempting to alleviate, curb or otherwise advocate for, counsel or support women who have experienced domestic or sexual assault.

Help is available
The recent grant will allow the agency to hire someone for a term of one year, to help promote their services in the area. Included in the promotion will be workshops for women who have been abused and public education services aimed at providing help for women in family crisis situations, as well as provisions for a safe home until the family situation becomes better.

Information Hot Line
Be informed about what services are available in your community for assault victims. The agency, which has been active for thirteen years, can be reached at 473-4229, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Competent, capable and caring staff will answer any questions you may have about domestic violence.

Happy Father's Day



Pictured with her Dad, Mike Budding at the recent Media Weekend 2000 event, is Madeline. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

by Aubrey Johnson

Whether you are a father or know a special father, I hope this article will be fun for you.

Sigmund Freud once said, "I cannot think of any need in childhood as strong as the need for a father's protection."

The sentiment to honour one's parent is as old as the bible. It is not always easy to put our feelings and thoughts about a parent who means or meant so much to us into words. So how can a person, in a lasting way, express one's love and respect for a parent? A dad is someone who holds you when you cry, scolds you when you break the rules, shines with pride when you succeed and has faith in you even when you fail.

A father is one of the two most important people in a child's life. He is looked up to and respected. They receive so much love but don't always receive the recognition they deserve.

The idea for creating a day for children to honour their fathers began in Spokane, Washington. A woman by

the name of Sonora Smart Dodd thought of the idea for Father's Day while listening to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. Having been raised by her father, Henry Jackson Smart, after her mother died, Sonora wanted her father to know how special he was to her. It was her father that made all the parental sacrifices and was, in the eyes of his daughter, a courageous, selfless, and loving man. Sonora's father was born in June, so she chose to hold the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane, Washington on the 19th of June, 1910.

Over the next ten years, the idea of a day to honour fathers caught on in city after city across America. In 1924, a special day for fathers was first politically supported by President Calvin Coolidge and he declared the first observance of a national Father's Day. It was President Lyndon Johnson who first signed, in 1966, a presidential proclamation declaring the 3rd Sunday of June Father's Day. In 1972, President Richard Nixon signed into law and established a permanent national observance of Fa-

ther's Day to be held on the third Sunday of June.

There are a number of traditional symbols that play a role in the celebration of Father's Day. The white or red rose is the official flower for Father's Day. Mrs. Dodd suggested people wear a white rose to honour a father who was deceased and a red rose for a father who is still alive.

On Sunday, I will wear the red rose, in tribute to my father, Carman, who has enriched my life and is someone that I can count on to be always on my side.

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Mrs. Kirs's Grade 4 class at Madoc Public School display their poster depicting Bike Safety, which won first place. This is the second year Mrs. Kirs's class has taken the honours. Photo by Aubrey Johnson



Pictured with Kerri Jianopoulos Public Health Nurse with Hastings/PEC Health Unit and Murray Spencer, Principal at Madoc Public School, is winner Sarah Lebow. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Bike Smart Program

by Aubrey Johnson

The most successful bicycle safety campaigns draw on the energies of many groups, such as parent-teacher associations, school systems, pediatricians, safety councils and emergency medical services. Other good allies are cycling clubs and youth groups.

Every day children under age 15 are killed and seriously injured in bicycle crashes. Head injury is involved in 75% of the deaths. Bicycles, when used properly, are a useful means of transportation as well as a source of fun and exercise!

Anyone Can Get Hurt..... It's easy to crash on a bicycle. Each year, more than half a million bicyclists visit the hospital when they do just that. (Estimates are that more than one million bicyclists seek treatment in their physician's office.) These injuries can happen anytime,

anywhere. People often think they're safe because they "just ride around the neighbourhood". Unfortunately, most serious crashes occur on quiet neighbourhood streets. While broken bones heal, a head injury can lead to death or permanent disability.

An injury prevention program for the month of May, entitled "Bike Smart", took place in area schools involving over 80 students. Participants from Madoc, Madoc Township, Marmora and Tweed filled out questionnaires and ballots, resulting in an awareness for them as to the proper safety techniques to follow while cycling. A random drawing from ballots resulted in winners being awarded a variety of prizes. All students who entered the contest were given a water bottle for their bikes.

As well, all students were encouraged to submit a entries to a poster contest

which emphasized the importance of bike safety. For the second year in a row, Mrs. Kirs's Grade 4 class at Madoc Public School "rode" away with first place honours.

First place winner from the ballots received was Sarah Lebow from Madoc Public School, who won a new bike and helmet, courtesy of the Minister of Transport and Doug's Bicycle in Belleville. Melissa Martin, also a student at Madoc Public School, won a bike helmet.

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Report on older women's housing needs released

Tweed has highest participation in study

by Brian Dunning

Tweed - "Ageing in place," the concept of middle-aged and senior women being able to remain in their own homes, or at least the communities they spent most of their life in, was a major concern of those who responded to a questionnaire on the housing needs of seniors. The questionnaire is part of a project of the Older Women's Network (OWN), looking at the housing needs of older women in Ontario. It involved six communities including Tweed. The highest response rate was from Tweed where 263 questionnaires were filled in and returned.

Those questionnaires formed the basis of a study done by Dr. Marion Lynn titled "The Housing Factor Project: Housing Needs of Mid-life and Older Women." On June 10th Dr. Lynn presented her findings at a packed Hungerford Hall. Dr. Lynn is a professor at the Centre of Feminist Re-

search at York University. A former resident of Tweed she has been active in research for 25 years and recently was presented with the Constance Hamilton Award.

Dr. Lynn said the response from Tweed was phenomenal. Initially 100 questionnaires were sent out. Vida Baltutis, who headed the Tweed steering committee, asked for an additional 150 copies and ended up turning in 263. Dr. Lynn said that was a return rate "of 130%, the highest of the study communities."

Dr. Lynn said using the questionnaire format for the study was "a rich, rich way to do research." The questionnaire was aimed at woman not to exclude men, she said, but since women live longer than men on average, many end up living alone.

Tweed has a strong community base she said and the major point that came from the questionnaire was that "people want to stay here." In her report she says "an overwhelming portion of these women (73%), state that it is very important for them to remain in the community." The problem is that will require different forms of housing.

Tweed does not have sufficient retirement homes and with a building restriction due to an inadequate sewer system. Reeve Doug Mumford told the meeting the municipality is in the process of completing a sewer study. He said that study is 75% complete and will provide a "road map" for further development.

Dr. Lynn said one finding of her study "shocked me." Twenty-five percent of respondents expressed a fear of being homeless. Many older women live on fixed incomes and maintaining a home places a financial burden on them.

She said it is a myth that middle-aged women are rich. Women who leave the work force to raise children inevitably find when they return they have to accept lower paying jobs.

Another myth, she said, is that seniors are a burden on society. However, she pointed that the two most expensive areas for government are education and the justice system. Seniors are rarely found in schools or the courts, she said.

Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington MPP Leona Dombrowsky said seniors are a "wonderful resource." The real brain drain she suggested was when a community loses the life experience of seniors forced to move.

Ms. Dombrowsky noting that over the next 15 years the number of seniors will double said government should be putting the infrastructure needed to look after them in place now.

She even suggested the government should have a separate Ministry for Seniors that would implement programs to keep people in their own homes, or at the very least in retirement homes in their community. She, and other speakers at the meeting, said putting all homeless seniors in long-term nursing homes is expensive and a waste of money.

More resources have to be directed to helping people remain at home, this, she said, would be far cheaper. Many older women just need some help with home maintenance or transportation. Now the only home care

available to them is for personal care.

Carol Jarvis of Heatherbrook Manor and Earl Smith, co-owner of a retirement residence in Tamworth, both told the meeting while the rates they charge may seem high to some they barely cover operating costs. They said capital costs and operating costs remain the same even if their residences are not used to full capacity.

They also said some facilities have to be shared, such as bathrooms, because owners of private homes can't make money by providing all residents with their own facilities.

Dr. Lynn said Tweed, and the other communities, now have to work from the report to ensure older people can live out their lives in dignity and without fear.

She ends the Tweed section of her report by stating, "hopefully this Housing Factor Project, and the findings outlined in this Report, will aid in providing direction at the local level for both pub-

lic and private housing providers, and the provincial and federal levels of government, in order that women do not have to leave the Municipality of Tweed to find housing as they age."

Other members of the Tweed steering committee include Carol Allore, Pat Cockburn, Jean Deschane, Louise Wannamker, Darlene Elson and Margaret Rashotte.



Working and Growing together

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Corporation of the County of Hastings will be assuming the administrative responsibilities of the Provincial Offences Act effective June 19, 2000. Court appearances for Quinte West and Bancroft will remain in their present locations. Court appearances for Belleville, fine payments and inquiries should be directed to the following address and telephone number:

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Back in time: The fields of Norwood District High School were transformed into War of 1812 battlegrounds and encampments last weekend during a highly-successful re-enactment staged by students and Living History re-enactors. British, Canadian, American and Native troops were portrayed during the two-day event. The educational exercise also included a series of workshops for grade seven students and a dramatic play on the life of the great warrior-leader Tecumseh. See inside for more photos.

Photos/Bill Freeman



Topless view in Buckhorn

Buckhorn-Kawartha OPP officers were called to a reported indecent act on the Buckhorn Dam Bridge last Saturday.

It was reported that a woman was on the bridge unclothed from the waist up and yelling at people. Upon their arrival, officers found the woman sitting near the lock but fully clothed.

She was, however, in possession of a bottle of beer, an infraction under the Liquor License Act. She admitted going topless in an effort to overcome the hot mid-80s temperature.

Police said she did not break any law going topless in public following a court ruling which provides this freedom. However, some motorists may have thought she should have been cited by police for a traffic violation.

ACCE rallies support, braces for provincial hearings on mega farm

Normal Farm Practices Board to rule on validity of by-law

By Laurie McVicar

A local environmental group appealed to over 150 people on Sunday to help prevent an intensive pig farm from setting up shop in Trent River.

The third meeting of the Association of Concerned Citizens for Our Environment (ACCE) was held at the Seahorse Banquet Hall to update members and potential members of the organization on recent developments in the issue.

ACCE member and speaker Brian Welsh began by outlining the objectives of the group.

"Our number one objective is to protect our local environment and drinking water. The second objective is to protect our investment

in property...My involvement was, first and foremost, because I lived across the road from this proposal," stated Welsh. "The truth is, as I learned more about this, the thirty, forty, whatever grand I'd lose on a piece of property is nothing in the long run. I would say that my initial interest was self-interest but it has certainly grown from there. We are now involved at a provincial level."

He noted while looking around the room that there were other residents who had not only an investment in property in Trent River but also in its history as well.

Ensuring that the community and surrounding area remains a beautiful place to deliver and visit is the third objective of ACCE.

"We live in a community that counts on a summer flux of people coming in and spending their dollars here. I'm not sure what fishermen, or what cottagers or what vacationers are going to think about the kind of odour or potential damage to

"If we don't do anything, that barn will be built. We are all going to regret this 20 years from now if we let this system of barns establish themselves in this area."

Brian Welsh, ACCE

our water if a proposal like this would go forward uncontrolled," said Welsh. "Certainly we all have a lot to lose if this is no longer a beautiful place to come and visit."

Learn from experience

Above all, stated Welsh, residents must learn from what is happening elsewhere.

Continued on Page 7-A

New Health Centre, like band, a gold standard of excellence

By Rolly Ethier

The future of health care in the Campbellford region and the dynamic sound of the CDHS Senior Jazz Ensemble appeared to enjoy an unmistakable kinship of achievement.

The parallel came across loud and clear at the grand opening ceremonies of the beautiful, state-of-the-art \$2.3 million Campbellford Memorial Health Centre June 9th.

The band, on hand to lend an energetic flavour to the festivities, is fresh from winning its third consecutive national Musicfest gold standard of excellence under the direction of Dave Noble. For the Health Centre, the ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the fulfilment of a dream, a daring venture undertaken by the Campbellford Memorial Health Foundation Board in 1994. That commitment has proved to be a similar gold standard of excellence decision that sets a progressive example for other rural communities in the province.

"Without his health-related knowledge, we could not have completed this task."

Jim Baker
CMH Foundation Chair

The new Health Centre, located across the street from the hospital, will provide coverage for more than 30,000 residents in the hospital's catchment area, providing coverage for a large number of townships and municipalities located in Northumberland, Peterborough and Hastings Counties.

Jim Baker, the CMH Foundation Board chair, and the man generally credited as being the catalyst in the project, thanked all those people "who have been instrumental in the fulfilment of a dream that started back in 1994."

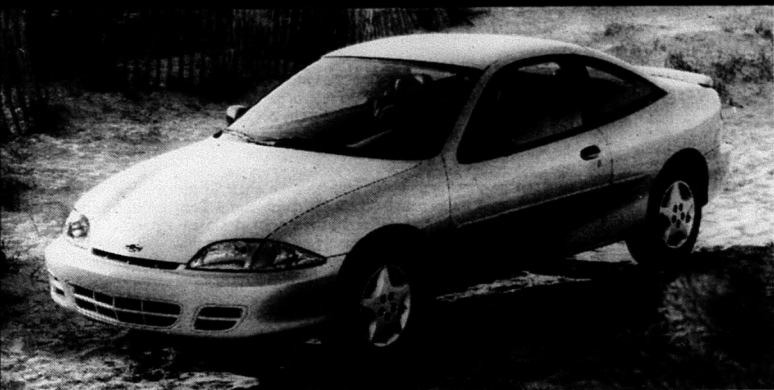
The Health Centre is designed to provide an integrated "one-stop" health care delivery system in Campbellford to encourage the development of flexible and innovative approaches to service delivery considered vital in Campbellford's ability to recruit and retain primary care physicians.

Baker thanked the Board of Directors of the hospital, the Board of the Foundation and the Building Committee "that enabled the dream of such a modern facility to become a reality."

He paid special tribute to several other individuals, who "although not officially a member of any committee or Board gave unselfishly of their time and talent."

He mentioned Linda Tinney, who Baker noted, kept track of all of the minutes of all meetings and "kept us on track and told us when we got out of line." He thanked Cathy Henderson for contributing her knowledge, expertise and time in setting up the medical area. And he thanked former CMH Chief Executive Officer Dick Quesnel "who, without his health-related knowledge, we could not have completed this

Continued on Page 10-A



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Galt pleased new firm arriving with 500 jobs

Queen's Park--Northumberland MPP Doug Galt rose in the Legislature to draw attention to the creation of 500 full-time jobs in his riding.

Galt said a company by the name of Great Dane Limited Partnership Trailers announced the construction of their new truck trailer manufacturing facility in Quinte West. Construction is planned to start later this summer and the company expects to be in full operation by next year.

Great Dane will be manufacturing approximately 6,000 trailers per year, Galt underlined. "It is estimated that the plant will employ some 500 people, and I understand that most of these jobs will be hired locally."

The President and Chief Operating Officer for Great Dane is Philip Pines. Pines and his company told the MPP that they found Quinte

West to be a community that meets their strategic and corporate needs.

"Essentially, it was the co-operation of the newly-amalgamated city of Quinte West and the hard work ethic of rural Ontarians that attracted Great Dane to the area," said Galt. "As the chair of the Task Force on Rural Economic Renewal, I am extremely pleased to hear that the excellent workforce in rural Ontario was recognized by Great Dane."

Mayor Congratulated

MPP Galt extended his congratulations to Mayor Jack Arthur and his Council and staff for doing such an excellent job in welcoming Great Dane Limited into the community.

Pines has announced that the plant, in its first phase, will be some 300,000 square feet in size with a capacity to produce 6,000 plus trailers annually for the trucking

industry. In the longer term, noted Pines, an expansion of approximately 100,000 square feet is in the planning phase.

"This is indeed a great day for Quinte West," said Mayor Jack Arthur. "Great Dane's confidence in our city means that 500 new manufacturing jobs will be coming to our community. We understand that all but a few of the jobs will be hired locally."

Mayor Arthur acknowledged the role of the municipal staff, as well as the staff of the Quinte Area Economic Development Commission, representatives of Loyalist College and Human Resources Development Canada in making the Great Dane acquisition a reality.

Construction is expected to get under way later this summer with a one-year construction period to bring the plant into production.

Vocal critics...

Ratepayers expose recreation program to close scrutiny

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford - The cost of maintaining a community recreation program in the municipality came under the intense scrutiny of the Campbellford Ratepayers Association recently at a meeting held at the Masonic Hall.

A committee member, Paul Philp, presented a spread sheet covering recreation revenues and expenses for the years 1995-99 and made a presentation to a small membership gathering.

A group representing the Ratepayers, and including Philp, met with Mayor Cathy Redden, Councillor Joe Watson, Administrator James Timlin and Treasurer Jeff Bush to seek answers for a number of questions dealing with recreation issues.

While the Ratepayers made it a point to say that residents in the municipality favour a varied, stimulating recreation program and venues, it was stated that "a number of concerns have been expressed collectively regarding the accountability and operation of certain programs."

One of the complaints is that, excluding capital expenditures, operating expenses have risen significantly in the category of wages and have fallen sharply in all other categories. In the category of wages, the Association asked why costs have escalated from \$39,151 in 1995 to \$114,778 in 1999--an increase of 193 per cent.

Another question concerned why the primary revenue

source at the arena, ice time, has suffered such a sharp decline. The decrease of minor hockey registrations was one of the reasons provided. Other questions asked by the Association had to do with the cost of insurance, arena grants and the Health and Safety Act affecting costs of wages for arena employees.

The Ratepayers also put the magnifying glass under the operation of the swimming pool and noted that Ferris Park had lost some \$17,390 over the past five years. Overall, it was noted, the cost of wages has risen substantially across all recreation programs.

Association president Tony White said that while it was admitted that every recreation department runs a deficit, it "should attempt to keep costs as efficient as possible. We think there is room for more cost savings."

As an example, said the Association report, wages had escalated from \$55,678 to \$86,223 over five years.

The Ratepayers Association expressed concern over the accountability of tax dollars for recreation, particularly in view of the coming amalgamation of recreation services when Campbellford/

Seymour merges with Hastings and Percy Township. Philp said municipal representatives said amalgamation could result in greater cost efficiency.

Fiscal Ability

"The overseer of the recreation budget and programs should be an individual who possesses excellent proven management skills," concluded the Association report. "That person should have a demonstrated ability to control spending and be fiscally responsible."

Another source of concern for the Ratepayers is the Showcase of Lights, which it claims shows a deficit of \$44,760 over three years. The question posed to Council is how the economy of the municipality benefits from the display.

Although one member of the Ratepayers' group felt arena wages and benefits were high, businessman Havelock Bingley may have put the argument in perspective. He said he had no problem with the cost of wages, which appeared to be in line, but suggested the staging of three or four large entertainment attractions at the arena might solve the problem of low revenues.



Scenes from
the War of
1812...Asphodel
Norwood
style...

Photos/Bill Freeman

Something we should
know about? Why not
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Meeting rallies support on intensive farm issue

Continued from Page 4-A

"This is not a new issue. What we are tackling here and over the past nine months is new to us and new to this area but as far as a global scale this is not new. In the U.K. this is not new to the U.S. this is not new to Canada. This type of operation follows a lack of regulation. They will go where business is the easiest to secure," stated Welsh. "Right now Ontario is a hot spot. As far as our provincial government, we are basically saying 'we are open for business and we are open to this type of development and are actually making changes in the last two years to make it even easier for them to come in'."

Welsh stressed that ACCE is by no means anti-agriculture and pointed out that over half of its members are farmers.

"We know that not all farmers are irresponsible, but the majority of them are responsible, but what we have in our midst though is a bit of a black sheep concern here, disguising themselves as agriculture but operating at a very different level than we've seen before," said Welsh. "It's those folks that we want to control and put legislative framework in place to address them."

While Sunday's meeting served to update the crowd on recent developments in the Trent River pig farm dispute, its main purpose was to garner support and secure attendance for up-coming hearings scheduled to take place from June 28-29 in Havelock.

The hearings are a result of an application by the proposed farm's owner James Faux to the Normal Farming Practices Board under Bill 16. This bill provides the board power to grant exemptions to by-law that they feel "restrict normal farming practices".

"There's only ever been one case where this board has had to rule and it was near London. They have already supported intensive farming as normal farming practices. They ruled on a case similar to ours that the intensive farm go forward," explained Welsh.

During this two day procedure, the township will be asked to explain the purpose of an interim by-law they enacted in October. The board will be considering

also the affect of the operation on abutting land owners, whether it reflects provincial interests and the circumstances pertaining to the site.

Welsh pointed out the fact that the property is question is close to the Trent river, on sandy soil, up hill, 150 feet from the banks and near shallow dug wells.

"It's the poster child for where not to put one of these things," said Welsh.

He remarked that most people in the area believe the issue has already drawn to a close with the decision made by the Ontario Supreme Court in February to support the township's by-law. Welsh pointed out that things are just beginning.

"Faux has applied to the Ontario Court of Appeals and that is currently in process. He believes there was an error in law made on February 17 so, he has up to a year to provide a factum, which is his reason for arguing that case," said Welsh.

A more immediate concern however, he stated, were the hearings. Welsh explained that this was the chance for residents to have a voice in the issue. He pointed out that it will not just be taxpayers from Trent River involved with the hearings, but those from Campbellford-Seymour and Percy and Asphodel-Norwood also. All municipalities have a vested interest in the matter since they followed quickly on the heels of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen in passing their own interim control by-laws.

"If the hearing steps in and says this is normal farming practices and for all intensive purposes (Faux) will get an exemption to this by-law, you can imagine that every interim control by-law that's been put in place in this province wouldn't be worth the paper that it's written on," said Welsh.

Pork Power

Those who were present, got a first-hand look at the misery a farm such as the one proposed can cause a community through a segment of the news programme "60 minutes." The story, "Pork Power", focused on the small town of Tilley in North Carolina where a farm had polluted fields and waterways through careless disposal of pig manure.

After viewing the tape, Welsh pointed out that there

was no difference between local residents and the ones shown on 60 Minutes.

On the economic side of things, explained Welsh, Ontario is fighting to keep large pork manufacturers such as Maple Leaf and Schneiders from leaving the province and going to Manitoba.

"They are clearly open for business. With the disappearance of the Crow Rate, which was the subsidy that allowed grain farmers to get their grain to market in Ontario and the (United) States...Manitoba and the prairies are basically looking to get the market to them. Bringing the market to them means the use of the grain to them, meaning bringing pigs to them," said Welsh.

"What's happening now is you are seeing a development in our prairies of hog farms as well where they can actually add the value of the grain."

By opening plants where the hog farms are, Maple Leaf and Schneiders can also take advantage of decreasing their costs by the avoidance of shipping raw materials elsewhere.

"We are being pro-active as a province to bring these things back in and guess what, we're going to pay the price for that," said Welsh. "These people are operating under a false income statement because they get all the

advantages of the scale and sheer number of units that go underneath one roof, putting a number of small time hog producers out of the business. What they don't have to do, they don't have to pay for the damages and the impact that they bring to the community. At this point it's free, which is a shame."

Welsh urged the crowd to take action in preventing this type of situation from occurring in the Trent River area. He challenged them to take a stand by demanding that politicians provide the regulations to control intensive farming. Attached to handouts passed before the meeting, were four letters.

The first was to Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Ernie Hardeman, urging him to take action in protecting the health, safety and quality of life of the local people through:

- the passing of an immediate moratorium on new intensive livestock development;
- conducting an environmental study to understand the impact that intensive livestock facilities have on the environment;
- and reclassifying intensive livestock facilities as industry versus their current status of agriculture.

These statements were echoed in the second letter addressed to Dan Newman,

Minister of the Environment, and the councils of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen and Campbellford-Seymour.

"The other two letters are addressed to Mr. Galt (Provincial Assistant to Minister Hardeman) who has a power to make a difference in the consultation process and to date has done nothing, and the other goes to Gary Stewart," said Welsh. "Gary must have one sore butt from sitting on a fence because he has done nothing on this issue. I've seen him at a few consultation meetings long enough to accept his introduction and be thanked for coming out and that's as much as I've seen from Gary Stewart."

Welsh suggested that those who voted for Stewart in the past election, need to see him earn their vote.

Before closing the meeting with questions, Welsh

again stressed the need for residents to make presentations at the hearing.

"If we don't do anything, that barn will be built," said Welsh. "We are all going to regret this twenty years from now if we let this system of barns establish themselves in this area."

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Lawn bowlers compete for Kingston Trophy

Twenty-one lawn bowlers competed in three six-end games June 6th to determine the Year 2000 winners of the Wib Kingston Memorial Trophy, donated by the former owners of the Campbellford Herald.

It has been competed for since 1993.

After the scorecards had been tallied, the first place winners were Carl Dorge and Clare Moxley. Second place went to the team of Verne Hammer, Joyce Hammer and Bill McKelvie. The team of Dorothy Roycroft, Faye McKelvie and Irv Hutchinson netted third place.

For all those who have thought of but have never tried lawn bowling, the

Campbellford Club is offering a special price for the first-year player, payable at the end of June.

Those interested are asked to visit the club with a flat sole pair of shoes and the club will loan the bowls and provide the needed guidance. The best times are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

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Peterborough District WI holds 75th annual meeting

The Peterborough District Women's Institute held their 75th Annual Meeting at the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Community Centre on June 13.

Hosted by the Belmont branch, the theme of the day was Future Dreams for Women's Institutes. The event features speakers, installation and election of officers and dignitary addresses.

Sylvia Sutherland, Mayor of Peterborough City, announced that the Peterborough District W.I. will be one of this year's recipients of the highest recognition honour that the City can bestow - the Peter Robinson Award. The second recipient will be the Sisters of St. Joseph, said Sutherland.

The Mayor stated that, against the backdrop of the Walkerton tragedy, it was important to note the achievements that the W.I. as a whole have achieved in the health and safety of Canadians.

"Our community has been enriched with the actions of this remarkable organization," she said.

County Warden Elizabeth Tanner echoed Sutherland's statement, pointing out that the group should be "very proud of what you have done in rural communities and in Peterborough."

She commented that in some ways, being a member of the Women's Institute has influenced her as a politician since their philosophy is to encourage women to be knowledgeable.

Reeve Ron Gerow offered his congratulations to the organization for the important role they have taken in helping their communities move forward over the past years.

Regrets were sent from MP Peter Adams and MPP Gary Stewart, who sent a representative in his place. Lorna Plunkett offered Stewart's congratulations to them on their tenacity and dedication to achieving their goals.



Sweet moment: (L-R) Newly elected W.I. President Mary MacFarlane, MPP representative Lorna Plunkett, County Warden Elizabeth Tanner, Reeve Ron Gerow, and Peterborough Mayor Sylvia Sutherland.

Heritage Society proud of new computer program

By Bob Eley
Wednesday, May 31st

was a red letter day in the annals of the Campbellford/

Seymour Heritage Society.

It's the day that a computerized data base containing the family connections of over 20,000 past and present local inhabitants was formally installed "on line" at the Society home—the Heritage Centre on Front Street North in Campbellford.

Michael J. Fox, bless him, is not the star of this particular show. The leading player is Heritage Society President Ann Rowe. Ann's two decades of diligent research into local families has been fed into a computer program called the Family Tree Maker. Users of this program can search for a particular family or person, then get the computer to print out the relevant family tree. It can also show you links to other families.

Ann's research includes entries for virtually all of our pioneer families, and contains birth dates going back as far as 1790—to our first trailblazers and forest clearers.

Everyone is welcome to drop by the Heritage Centre to inquire about surnames, or to call them (at 653-2634) to check if their family is represented. A small fee, to cover the cost of paper, will be charged.

In order to make the database as complete as possible, input about your family is welcomed. You may be

Continued on Pg. 13-A

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Roseneath woman charged after collision

Woodview - A 58-year-old Roseneath woman was charged with impaired driving following a collision on Highway 28 near Woodview last weekend that sent three people to hospital.

The three individuals were taken to Peterborough Regional Health Centre with non-life threatening injuries. Charged with impaired driving was Mac Skinkle. She is to appear in court later this month.

Asphodel-Norwood scene...

Police were busy in May

Asphodel-Norwood - Police were kept hopping during the month of May responding to nearly twice as many calls in Asphodel-Norwood as they would normally deal with in an average month.

"In the world of the police and the bad guys something happens after the May 24 weekend," says Community Policing OPP Constable soon-to-be Detective Jenn Patton.

The warmer weather means more parties and more alcohol and the incidents seem to increase, Const. Patton says.

Overall, police responded to 116 incidents in Asphodel-Norwood - 70 in Norwood Ward and 46 in Asphodel.

Const. Patton says the busy time was compounded by the fact that some officers were seconded to Windsor for police duties during the meeting of the Organization of American States (OAS).

In Norwood Ward, she says there was a "major problem" with youths damaging the back-yard property of a King Street homeowner.

Const. Patton says that she personally warned the teens and patrolled the area eventually laying two trespass to property charges.

Reports of thefts were also up with eight incidents

noted.

Const. Patton says she is not aware of any arrests being made related to a sexual assault investigation police are involved in.

In Asphodel, she says there was a major problem with false alarms at Hastings Marine with police responding to eight such alarms in May.

They also investigated two break and enters and one fatal motor vehicle accident in Asphodel Ward.

In all, OPP officers logged 50 hours in the Norwood Community Policing office while volunteers provided 123.5 hours of voluntary service.



Cub of the Year: Johnathon Lucciola is understandably excited after receiving Cub of the Year honours at the 1st Norwood Scouting annual banquet Monday night. Making the presentation are leaders Douglas Phillips and Dolores Bennett. Fraser Cossar was named Scout of the Year while Sharon Ayotte received a 3-year pin and Dolores Bennett a 5-year pin. Lauded for receiving their Warrant of Appointment were Doug and Dolores. Photo/Bill Freeman

Northumberland OPP...

Youth charged with impaired after hitting pole

Bewdley-While conducting radar enforcement in the Bewdley area June 10th, Northumberland OPP officers were told about a vehicle crashing into a hydro pole near their location and the driver fleeing the scene.

The man reporting the crash led officers to the scene on Scriven Road, South Monaghan Township, just north of Bewdley.

The officers found a black Chevrolet Beretta smashed into a hydro pole at the intersection of Scriven Road and Hannah Road. The driver of the vehicle was located nearby in an intoxicated condition. He was subsequently arrested and taken to the Kawartha OPP Detachment for breath tests.

The 17-year-old, who cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act, was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and operating the car with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his blood. He will appear in Peterborough Youth Court July 10th.

Putting, driving for Action 2000

Asphodel-Norwood - Just a reminder for local golfers that the Action 2000 fundraising "Best Ball" golf tournament sponsored by Norwood District Minor Sports will be held June 24 at Oakland Greens Golf Club in Asphodel-Norwood.

The tournament will include a number of special 50/50 prize draws for the longest drives and closest to the pin on the 3rd, 6th, 12th and 14th holes as well as a gas BBQ draw sponsored by Woodling Apartments for the closest to the pin on the 16th hole.

There will also be a putting green contest and a prize table. A dinner for golfers and non-golfers will follow.

The entry fee is \$50 per player or \$200 a team. Team or individual entries are welcome. For more information you can contact Barry Walsh at 639-1212 or Tim Klompaker at 639-3296.

The cut-off time for the tournament is 10 am.

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\$2.3 million health centre opens its doors to public

"Vision is the art of seeing the invisible."

Continued from Pg. 4-A

task." Baker also underlined the role of Wendy Warner, the Foundation's Director of Development, who co-ordinated the opening ceremonies' program.

In closing, Baker quoted from the late John F. Kennedy that "there are costs and risks to a program of action but they are far less than the long-range risks and costs of comfortable inaction."

Other speakers taking part in the opening included MPP Dr. Doug Galt, Mayor Cathy Redden, CMH Chief of Staff Dr. Bob Henderson, Lilian Brode, acting for MP Christine Stewart, and Rev. David Kurkilahti, who offered the dedication.

The keynote speaker was David Tilson, Parliamentary Assistant to Elizabeth Wittmer, the Minister of Health and Long Term Care in Ontario.

"Since 1985, the Foundation has played a vital role in the provision of health services in Campbellford and this Centre is worth the effort," said Tilson. "It is thanks to that effort that the Campbellford Memorial Health Centre is equipped with the most up-to-date health technology and is designed to provide not only integrated health services but timely and efficient health services."

Recruitment Factor

"What's more, the Centre will be intrinsic to enhancing the recruitment of physicians in the community. It will attract the family physicians Campbellford needs, both at the Centre and at the hospital."

Tilson said he is pleased to note that this year the provincial government is



Open for business: Campbellford's new \$2.3 million health centre was opened in grand fashion last Friday morning. Photo/Rolly Ethier

funding the CMH with \$7.78 million thus far, based on the recently announced base funding increase of \$280,776. Furthermore, he said, funding of \$218,000 was announced in April of 1999 to provide support of housing services for 12 seniors and adults with physical disabilities at the Campbellford Memorial Multicare Lodge.

As far as the recently ratified OMA agreement Campbellford is one of 48 communities eligible for a rural premium of \$15,000 per year to help secure general practitioners on call services, Tilson noted.

"This type of innovative thinking has made the province the leader in Canada in health system reform. We know the recruiting and training of physicians and other health care professionals is essential to a well-functioning health centre."

Tilson said the 2000 provincial budget has committed \$11 million annually to address doctor shortages. "We are expanding underserved areas, medical training programs so family doctors can get training in rural and marathon areas so there are more likely to practise in communities like Campbellford."

"Based on Dr. McKendry's fact-finding report," added the Parliamentary Assistant, "Dr. Peter George is leading an expert panel that will provide further recommendations to improve physician distribution."

Increased Benefits

Tilson said the province is also increasing opportunities for foreign-trained doctors to practise medicine in Ontario. He said the province will provide \$4 million and

free tuition for medical students to relocate to underserved areas as promised in the Blueprint document.

He said an important component of modernizing the Health system is primary care reform which will provide comprehensive care to patients 24 hours a day seven days a week. Additionally, the 2000 budget, said Tilson, has committed \$150 million to new information systems to support the transition to primary care networks and \$100 million to expand the primary care system over the next four years.

MPP Doug Galt, in his congratulatory message, said the new building is like a signpost saying: "Welcome to the medical community; welcome to physicians. We want you to come to our community."

"Vision is the art of seeing the invisible," said Galt in quoting Jonathon Swift.

"The people of Campbellford had that vision since 1994."

While the Foundation has funded a multitude of worthy programs and services for over 15 years, Mayor Cathy Redden said the Health Centre has the largest and most far-reaching impact.

New residents

Not only will the Health Centre support physicians and professionals in providing the area with the best health care possible, the Mayor said the Centre also serves to attract new residents and development because of the enhanced services.

"Members of the Hospital Foundation, past or present, and all of those who have supported their efforts are to be commended for ensuring that our community continues to grow and to prosper but more impor-

tantly to stay healthy."

Proclamation Order

Mayor Redden then issued a municipally-approved proclamation declaring the month of June as "CMH Foundation Month." It also calls upon all residents to celebrate the benefits of the local hospital by supporting, to the best of their ability, the Year 2000 fundraising campaign through their contributions.

Lilian Brode brought greetings from federal representative Christine Stewart, noting that the Health Centre is an example of what a community, working together, can accomplish, just like the CDHS Jazz Ensemble in winning national honours.

In his dedication prayer, Rev. Kurkilahti thanked those for the vision, foresight and initiative of those who saw fit to pursue the Health Centre in the interest of the continued health and healing in the community.

"We pray that those who come through the doors of this building will find it to be a place of health and wholeness... a place where healing begins and so, to that end, we dedicate the Centre in the name of the Father, Son and the Holy Spirit."

Following the ceremonies, many of those attending toured the facilities and to view a variety of displays. Exhibitors included the Multicare Lodge, Community Wellness Centre, CMH Auxiliary, Northumberland Community Care, CMH Foundation, CMH and the Ambulance Services.

Adding a special touch to the tour was a variety of art from the Spirit of the Hills for viewing around the corridors of the Health Centre.

Opposition charges on education Bill 74 refuted by Minister

Queen's Park—With the help of Northumberland MPP Doug Galt, Minister of Education Janet Ecker fired back at opposition party hecklers over criticism about the government's Bill 74, the Education Accountability Act.

The ruckus took place June 7th after MPP Galt directing a rebuttal following a press release on the Bill from the Parkdale-High member who complained there is not enough committee time on the issue.

When Galt mentioned there had been 800 hours of consultation outside of Queen's Park compared to 650 by the former Rae government and 350 by the Peterson government, he was shouted down by opposition members.

Galt went on to say that the Parkdale-High Park member has charged that the government has cut \$1.6 billion from education funding,

claiming that Bill 74 will see a further reduction.

"Minister, it's pretty important to the constituents in my riding to know this is an inaccurate claim from the member."

Speaker Gary Carr twice had to warn member MPPs to behave in order to continue the debate.

Members Warned

"But if you yell and scream at each other, then we'll see if standing here for the entire hour will make the members behave, because I cannot continue as long as you're screaming across so I cannot hear the question or the answer."

Minister Ecker said the member for Parkdale-High Park doesn't remember previous discussions about funding.

"He obviously doesn't remember the briefing we gave him. When we came into government we were spending \$12.9 billion on

education. We are now spending over \$13.5 billion. Even with the new math, that's an increase."

Ecker said it's important to point out that new dollars are going into the priority areas that many groups in her consultations and meetings have said is important.

"There's more money for special needs, more money for smaller class sizes, more money for more teachers, more money for principals, more money for textbooks, more money for extra help for students having difficulty with the new curriculum," the Minister exclaimed.

Galt thanked the Minister, saying he is proud that the government is enhancing key priority areas "that I know make a big difference to the constituents in my riding."

Inaccurate Claims

Galt said he doesn't understand where the member from Parkdale-High Park is coming from. He asked the Minister to clarify the oppo-

sition member's claim that Bill 74 proposes to dilute education and will increase overall pupil-teacher ratios.

"We know there have been many claims from across the way that it's the end of civilization as we know it," noted Minister Ecker. "We have certainly heard from parents and teachers that class size is very important to them. They see it as an important quality indicator."

"That's why two years ago we set the first standards for class size, and now what we propose to do in Bill 74 is bring class size down yet again, both in the elementary and the secondary panel. We've already put out the money that will indeed make that happen."

Ecker said it is important to note that if a Board is not meeting those class size standards, Bill 74 gives parents the opportunity to make a complaint so it can be investigated.

"This will enable us to make sure that the benefits of our educational quality

reforms are indeed passed down to the teachers and the students in our classroom."

BIA denies \$50,000 waterfront pledge

Campbellford - Business Improvement Association president Anne Ryan says the BIA remains committed to the concept of waterfront development.

But, speaking at a Finance Committee meeting Monday night, she said "in all good conscience," could not obligate the association to a reported level of \$50,000 in funding.

An application for waterfront funding through the Canada Millennium Partnership Program was rejected May 12th because the Director General, Gordon Chapman, said the proposal did not demonstrate a sufficient level of financial support.

Ryan said none of the BIA executive members recall ever committing to such a large sum for waterfront revitalization, noting that the entire BIA budget for 2000 is merely \$25,000. The major commitment being made this year, said Ryan, covers signage for the parking meters

Continued on Page 13-A

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\$2,900	\$288	\$5,154.70
\$5,000	\$225	\$7,447.25

Based on 5.4% annual lease rate, 36 month term, \$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months. Option to purchase at lease end is \$15,446.85. Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, first month's payment plus taxes. Applicable taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra. Other lease option available.

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$344	\$1,962.85
\$3,350	\$248	\$5,604.95
\$6,000	\$173	\$8,566.20

Based on 1.9% annual lease rate, 36 month term
\$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months
Option to purchase at lease end is \$14,350. Total
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\$4,600	\$258	\$7,278.20
\$5,000	\$247	\$7,725.55

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\$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months.
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\$0	\$277	\$1,544.30
\$2,060	\$218	\$3,845.45
\$3,000	\$192	\$4,896.55

Based on 1.9% annual lease rate, 36 month term
\$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months
Option to purchase at lease end is \$9,686.70
Total due on signing includes down payment
freight, security deposit, first month's payment
plus taxes. Applicable taxes, licence, insurance,
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This information is collected under the authority of the Education Act & FIPPA and is used to determine eligibility for employment. Questions should be directed to the Human Resources Officer, Non-Teaching Staff at (613) 966-1170.

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YARD SALES

GIGANTIC Lawn sale - over 50 homes. June 24 (raindate 25) 1 km west of traffic light in Hastings. (24-11-1)

MARMORA - 95 Booster Pk. Rd. Something for everyone. Sat. June 17 - 8 a.m.

GARAGE Sale inside. Sat. June 17 & 24, 8-4 a.m., Hwy. 7 to County Rd. 50, south of Concession Rd. 14. Follow signs. Wheelchair, watersource heat pump, desk, piano (upright), dehumidifier, dog carrier & 50 warm boxes.

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NORWOOD - 1 bedroom apt. \$425. monthly plus heat/hydro parking included. Available July 1st. Close to downtown. Call 705-639-2258. (23-13-3)

HAVELOCK - 2 bedroom apt. Very clean, main floor, \$475. monthly - hydro included. First/last 705-696-2670. Available July 1. (23-13-11am)

HOUSE For rent, Hwy. #41, Northbrook. 3 bedroom bungalow, clean, fully decorated, walking distance to Dr. IG&A bank. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer, 1st & last, references. \$600./month plus heat & hydro. Aug. 1. 613-336-9307. (23-13-11am)

2 BEDROOM Apartment in Marmora. First, last, references. 613-473-4272 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. (24-13-1)

2 BEDROOM Apartment, Kalar. Available July 1st. Stove & fridge, big back yard, carpeted. \$325. monthly. First & last required. 613-336-9175. (24-13-2)

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in Flinton - large yard & garage. \$600. monthly plus utilities. Call Anita 613-336-2074. (24-13-2)

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MEMORIALS

WHITEMAN, Milton - In memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away June 16, 1999. When our family gets together, There is an empty space. But in our hearts and memories. You'll always have your place. Forever loved and remembered by wife Barbara and family. (24-3-1)

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COMING EVENTS

PLEASE celebrate with us the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Burrell and Fern (Toms) Keating Saturday, June 24, 2000, 2-4 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, Oak Street, Havelock. Best wishes only!

OPEN HOUSE

for the 70th Birthday for Yvonne Brown
 June 17th, 2000
 Warkworth Legion Hall
 1-3 p.m.
 All Welcome!

SUMMER Bingos - Tuesday evenings (June 27 to August 29). Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Earlybird games 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora Knights of Columbus. (Licence 140829).

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ART Show & Sale - June 17, 9-3 p.m. 57 Glenora Road, Stirling. Featuring Jeannette Campbell, Trenton & artists from area. (24-38-1)

BINGO

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 Every Monday Evening, 7:10 p.m.
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 Regulars: \$40; Specials \$80.
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THE CLASSIFIEDS - THE CLASSIFIEDS - THE CLASSIFIEDS - THE CLASSIFIEDS - THE CLASSIFIEDS - THE CLASSIFIEDS



Special honours: Jean Cole, a distinguished Asphodel-Norwood writer and local historian, was presented with a prestigious Peterborough County Millennium Recognition Award during a lively ceremony at the Norwood Town Hall Wednesday evening. A full house was on hand to watch as Reeves from around the County, and County Warden Elizabeth Tanner, make 51 different presentations including 11 to Asphodel-Norwood residents, five to Havelock-Belmont-Methuen residents, four to Otonabee-South Monaghan residents and two to residents of Douro-Dummer. In the photo, above, Mrs. Cole receives is congratulated by Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy and Warden Tanner.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Computer program

Continued from Pg. 8-A

able to fill in one more missing piece of our local history puzzle, or perhaps correct an error. Right now the Centre is only open on Wednesdays but starting June 27th a summer student will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Tracing Ancestors

We might also further whet your appetite for things historical by mentioning that the Society has yet another database. This one contains entries on burials in every cemetery in Northumberland County, plus a few further afield. Again, this one is not complete, as many early burials had no markers. If you'd like to find out where

some of your local ancestors might have been interred please call the Centre.

While we've got you, we hope, at least a little curious about the Township's past, and because Father's Day is looming ahead, perhaps we could be forgiven for reminding readers that a perfect gift for Dad who may be interested in local history is also available at the Heritage Centre.

"Gleanings--A History of Campbellford/Seymour" is scheduled for publication in August. Gift Certificates for the first edition of this locally researched and written book are available now. They cost \$40 and may be purchased from Marilyn Scott. You can contact Marilyn at 653-5594 or by e-mail at mbscott@kawartha.com.

A photo opportunity we should know about? Why not give us a call!

Unique program helps volunteers understand seniors' difficulties

Campbellford - On Wednesday, May 10th between the hours of two and four in the afternoon, some residents of Campbellford may have seen a strange sight in the downtown.

Campbellford and District Community Care and the Campbellford Memorial Multicare Lodge worked in conjunction to offer a program called "Through Other Eyes" to their staff and volunteers.

Through Other Eyes is a customized workshop that enables staff and volunteers to directly experience the daily challenges faced by seniors and those with disabilities. Participants wear devices that simulate the limitations caused by aging or a disability.

Each of the 14 participants put a water-wing over the elbow of their dominant arm to limit range of motion, a two-pound weight on that same wrist and a five pound weight on the opposite ankle. They wore two pairs of latex gloves on each hand to

demonstrate a lack of the tactile sense or a numbing of the fingers.

Earplugs Worn

They wore earplugs which hindered their sense of hearing by 80 per cent. Eye goggles were worn to let the participants see as one would who was afflicted with glaucoma, cataracts, retinal damage, tunnel vision or any combination of sight impairments. And to top it off they were given a cane to aid them in moving about.

Three volunteers then loaded the participants in a car and took them to town with a list of chores they were to perform. Participants went in three groups of five to four different locations--Canada Post, Foodland, Giant Tiger and Toronto-Dominion Bank. At each of these locations they had tasks to complete such as find a can of peas, fill out a deposit slip or find a specific postal box number.

The volunteers who were

in charge of each group noticed vast differences in each participant before and after the session. On the trip to town the car ride was loud, laughing and chatting about how silly they would feel walking the streets, but on the ride home there was silence.

The comments made in the debriefing session made it very clear that valuable lessons had been learned by the participants. A new understanding of the everyday strains and stresses faced by the elderly and disabled deal with was communicated with each word and expression.

Comments from the participants included:

"I understand the anger and the frustration now... you are totally oblivious of everyone around you. I just didn't care about being in the way. I just wanted to find the item and get out... I was so tired! I understand now why some seniors sleep so much. It was just so difficult and physically and emotionally demanding."

Lesson Learned

This two-hour course taught our staff and volun-

teers a new and valuable lesson that could not have been learned in any other manner. Taking a walk in someone else's shoes and looking through other eyes is an invaluable lesson, one that will not soon be forgotten by the staff and volunteers of the Campbellford and District Community Care and Multicare Lodge.

If you would like more information about the program "Through Other Eyes" or information about the services offered by either group contact Melanie Redman at 696-3891 for Community Care or Jo-Ann Listro at 653-1140, ext. 2032, for the Multicare Lodge.

BIA denies \$51,000 waterfront pledge

Continued from Page 10-A

which have been removed on a six-month trial basis.

However, she said the BIA remains vitally interested in promoting a strong downtown, which includes waterfront improvements, and the organization would like to remain completely informed on ongoing plans.

OBITUARY

Beatrice Henrietta Andrews

Beatrice Henrietta Andrews died May 25 in her 87th year at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre. Bea Lain passed away after a lengthy illness.

Bea was born in Campbellford to the late Isaac Lain and the late Alice Cornish. She was educated at Rylstone Public School.

Bea was a woman before her time and during her working life was a mechanic in the superpet gas station in Norwood. This is where she met her husband of 57 years and married Melvin Norman Andrews on April 1, 1943.

Bea loved to fish and to laugh. She was the loving mother of Rod and his wife Eleanor of Pigeon Lake.

Bea was pre-deceased by her son Ted, to whom she was a long-time caregiver.

She was the dear grandmother of Mark and Adam and the dear sister-in-law of George and Helen Oitment of Norwood.

Friends called at the Norwood and District Funeral Home Ltd. where the funeral was held in the Chapel on May 28 followed by interment at Asphodel-Norwood Cemetery.

The Reverend Paul Peters Derry officiated. The pallbearers were Gary Irwin, Craig Barber, Fred Grills, Bill Thompson and her grandsons Mark and Adam Andrews.

Donations were requested by the family to the charity of your choice.



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Day camp offers kids full range of 'fun' activities

Registration from June 21st and 24th

Tweed - The school year is drawing to a close. For children summer vacation can't come quick enough. For some parents, particularly working parents, keeping their children occupied is something they don't look forward to. Megan Burnside has a solution for parents and kids - the Tweed and Area

Summer Day Camp.

Megan, who graduates from Centre Hastings Secondary School this year, is the Day Camp co-ordinator. Last year she was a counsellor at the camp. "I hope to team together with an energetic and positive group of volunteers for this season to bring Tweed's youth a safe and happy summer," she said.

The day camp will operate from Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. starting July 3rd and



Megan Burnside of Madoc is this year's co-ordinator of the Tweed and Area Summer Day Camp.
Photo by Brian Dunning

running until August 25th.

Registration will be held on June 21st from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, June 24th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the pavilion. There are only 24 spaces available at the camp and children will be accepted on a first come basis. The cost is \$50 a week for the first child and \$35 a week for each additional child or \$12 a day for the first child and \$10 for additional children. Children must be between the ages of five and 10.

Megan said while her position is being funded through a Human Resources Development Canada grant there is no direct funding to help families who can't afford the fees. She said, however, if the need arises local services clubs will be con-

tacted to see if they will fund a child.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers will also be needed to help run the camp. This year the day camp is looking for teens 13 years or older to assist in running games and activities for campers. Megan points out that "this is an excellent source of work experience and a great way to get involved in the community." Interested teens can contact Megan on registration days or by calling 473-2247.

Plans for the summer include local trips in and around Tweed, a trip to the zoo as well as games and crafts.

Megan is actively involved with the CHSS senior concert and jazz bands, musical council, Lifeskills Club and the girls curling team. A long-time member of 4-H she is also a member of the Tweed Beef Club.

The 18-year-old plans to attend the University of Guelph this fall where she will major in agricultural science.

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Obituary

WHELAN - Elizabeth Jane, formerly of Stoco, at Hastings Manor, Belleville on May 16, 2000. Born in Read, Ontario on October 23, 1912 the daughter of Martha (Marquardt) and James Mackey. Loving mother of Joan Cassidy of Stoco, Ann Pickett of Kingston, Donna (and Pat) Langevin of Tweed, Monica (and Ed) Tobin of Madoc, Maureen (and Bill) Procter of Toronto, Sharon (and Cecil) Fox of Thomasburg.

She will be missed by her 20 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her parents, husband Patrick, her sister Mary Durkin and brothers James and Richard Mackey.

Mrs. Whelan rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed on Thursday, May 18th. Funeral mass celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Whelan and the Rev. Fr. T. G. Scanlan at St. Edmund's Church, Stoco on Friday, May 19th at 10:00 a.m. The Readings from Scripture were done by her grandson Ted Cassidy. The Gifts were presented by her daughters Monica Tobin and Maureen Procter.

Pallbearers were grandsons Tim and Paddy Cassidy, Ed and Greg Tobin, Terry and Danny Fox. Interment in St. Edmund's Cemetery.

CORRECTION

ATTENTION: LANDLORDS Hastings & Prince Edward Housing Authority RENT SUPPLEMENT INITIATIVE

The Government of Ontario has initiated a rent supplement program which will help alleviate the lack of affordable housing in Hastings County.

What is the Rent Supplement Program?

Private Landlords enter into a 3-5 year agreement with Hastings & Prince Edward Housing Authority to select rent geared-to-income tenants from the Housing Authorities Priority List. The tenant then pays rent geared to their income and the Housing Authority provides a subsidy that bridges the gap between the Market Rent and the amount the tenant can pay based on their income.

What size of units are required?

Bachelor, one bedroom, two bedroom and in certain cases rooming houses qualify.

For further information, send a letter describing the location and type of rental units available. An application will be forwarded to qualifying parties.

Reply to: Hastings & Prince Edward Housing Authority
Postal Bag 4400
235 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A9
Attn: Housing Manager

CHSS NEWS BITS

By Chase Morrison

Rumplestiltskin, the critically acclaimed Grade Ten production which has been running for quite a while at C.H.S.S., has just closed its doors. Five shows have stormed the stage performed by two drama classes. The Madoc Public School students loved it as much as any high school student. The final presentation ran from 6:00pm to 7:00 pm, Monday, June 5 and was open to the general public, free of charge. Next up next year will be the comparable musical, "The Pirates of Penzance". Hurrah for our thespians!

The Coffee House, held last Friday evening, was our biggest yet. It included 27 fabulous acts widely ranging from exhilarating drum solos, to hilarious stories and poetry, complemented with diverse guitar melodies. Those who braved the chilly weather in the courtyard

found the evening invigorating. Next year's coffee house promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Thursday, June 8, was the long awaited Athletic Banquet, featuring an award ceremony for Centre Hastings' finest athletes. The winner of the pesky lottery tickets was drawn and attendants viewed a slide show.

On the same day, the last TAP meeting was held, ending with a bang with a great barbeque on the football field. That's right, the Grade 9's enjoyed good advice and also some culinary delights, courtesy of teachers.

Not too far away is the much awaited trip to Canada's Wonderland, courtesy of CHIC. This year's winning rooms will have a chance to ride the rockets in the most amazing place this side of the border.

Students who wish to improve the school can join

the Principal's Advisory Committee and help make our school better for everyone here. And of course, we at Centre Hastings are all looking forward to those final exams. Even as you read this, students are labouring over textbooks and scribbled notes and wondering, "is there an end?"

Have a great summer everyone!

A very sincere thank you to my family, friends and neighbours, for the lovely cards, gifts and flowers presented to me on the occasion of my 80th birthday. Special thank you to Madoc Township Reeve and Councillors for the birthday certificate and to the Cooper Remington Women's Institute for the delicious lunch served.

Ruth Holmes

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Don't forget to take in the annual antique auto Cruise-In this weekend in Stirling. Take Dad out for a look at some of the cars he may have driven!

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS OPERATIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT

CONTRACT NO. 40-00-044

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Shared Services Bureau Purchasing/Tenders Office until 1:30:00 p.m., local time

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5th, 2000

The purpose of this contract is to establish a listing of eligible Service Providers to supply an hourly rate for specified operated equipment, trucks, traffic control persons for the Ministry of Transportation. The contract has been divided into 15 geographical locations, covering Eastern Region. Upon receipt of the bids, a listing will be established and provided to MTO staff for utilization on an as and when required basis.

There will be a charge of \$26.75 for each tender package. Payment can be made by cash, cheque, VISA or Mastercard.

Specifications, information to bidders, and tender forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the Shared Services Bureau, Purchasing/Tenders Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Department at (613) 545-4881.

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PORK LOIN CHOPS

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centre cut, 2 tenderloin

\$1⁹⁹ lb.

CHEERIOS GENERAL MILLS

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1 litre

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ENGLISH CUCUMBERS

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WONDER BREAD

Sel. Var.
675 g loaf

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BEEF BURGERS THICK & JUICY

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Sel. Var.
398 mL

69¢

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In-Store Baked
450 g loaf

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LEMON MERINGUE PIE

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BATHROOM TISSUE PRESIDENTS CHOICE

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Pictured during a recent media meeting in Belleville are Christine Zaporzan, Marketing Coordinator for the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board and Lori Wagner of the Children's Wellness Initiative of the Gateway Community Health Centre. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Role Models

by Aubrey Johnson

In terms of physical, intellectual, emotional and social well-being, the period from conception to age 6 is the key to subsequent growth, development and ultimate productivity of a child. In a new project to be initiated by the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, and with the support of municipalities throughout the two counties, a collaborative belief is firmly held that early childhood experiences for children, at whatever age, should be planned around the child's developmental abilities. Support for this position has come from agencies who have as their mandate a related interest in how children develop and learn.

Exploring potential

The skills which are the basis for constructing knowledge improve with practice so it is important for children to have opportunities to construct their own knowledge through exploration, interaction with materials and imitation of role models. Therefore, a

structuring of Family Learning Centres within the boundaries of the areas serviced by the HPEDSB, would create interventions which would include opportunities for children to learn by doing, to be engaged in problem-solving and to develop language and communication skills.

Report issued

In a brief released by Premier Mike Harris, on April 20, 1999, it was recognized that early childhood learning is the foundation of a world class education system and as such, the creation of demonstration projects to test different approaches to help young children learn needed to be implemented.

Study done

The "Early Years Study," commissioned by Premier Harris last year, is the product of a 10-member reference group, co-chaired by Dr. Fraser Mustard, world-renowned expert on early child development and the Honourable Margaret Norrie McCain, child advocate and former

Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick. The report concluded that a child's brain development in the first six years of life sets the foundation for lifelong learning, behaviour and health.

Phase One of its Early Intervention Project was started by the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, which supported schools with training modules addressing literacy and social skills for Primary age children in all of the public schools.

Possible sites

Phase Two of the project will include parents and the broader community in collaborative efforts with various agencies. Schools in the Picton, Belleville, Bancroft, Madoc, Marmora, Deseronto and Quinte West areas are possible sites for pilot centres which will accommodate the vision of Family Learning Centres.

Input sought

Steering committees will actively seek input from families who may make use of the services of these proposed learning centres.



Pictured on the McCourt farm at the ribbon cutting ceremony are Gary & Irene Batty; Reeve Gerald Reid; MPP Leona Dombrowski; Randy & Marlene McCourt. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Entrepreneurial Spirit

by Aubrey Johnson

The complexities of the workplace in the 1990s and into this century have accounted for an even greater diversity in the types of individuals who have been drawn to entrepreneurship. Starting a new business without proper planning and a well thought-out strategy can be a recipe for disaster. The concepts of entrepreneurship cannot be absorbed passively; they are based on powers of observation and critical thinking, development of skills in estimating and projecting economic results and the integration and application of knowledge from coursework, life experience and attempts at understanding human nature.

At a recent gathering in Eldorado at the home of entrepreneurs Randy & Marlene McCourt, the principal of proper planning and critical thinking was evidenced as the McCourts embark on a project which has them affiliated with the local Purina distributors, Gary & Irene Batty. For over one hundred years, Purina has been the leader in the area of animal science and nutrition. Animal feed is the leading agri-business sector in Canadian agriculture today, so it was a logical choice for the McCourts, who have a diversified farming experience, to expand their vision into this market niche. "I think this is

a very good idea", stated MPP Leona Dombrowski, on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony. "In the conversation I have had with the owners, they have expressed their desire to provide a convenient service for their neighbours. They did look around at a number of companies who provide this service, but it was the Purina Company who was open to allowing the McCourts to use their property as a depot for the Purina products." The people of the immediate area will now have a convenient location to acquire the Purina products they need for their livestock.

One of the most important commodities people have today is their time. "We are very encouraged," stated Marlene McCourt, "because the product does sell itself. And since we do this on a commission basis, we have had no capital outlay, just our time". Reeve Gerald Reid, of Madoc Township, added "they're doing the right thing.

There's no big overhead involved and that's an important aspect of any business venture".

The McCourts have a number of positive points working in their favour. Any business venture is a difficult task to undertake, but the entrepreneur tackles that challenge with pride and enthusiasm; the same pride and performance which continues to be the hallmark of the "Checkerboard" family of people and products.

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If you do not get a newspaper delivery, please call:
Debbie at 613-391-0627
(9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or Owen at 613-391-0623 (6:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Saturday & Sunday)

Domestic Dispute Investigated

On June 19, Centre Hastings OPP were called to investigate a domestic dispute at a Madoc couple's residence. During their investigation, it came to light that the male was growing marijuana at the residence and on surrounding property. With the assistance of the OPP Drug Unit, a search

warrant was executed at the residence, which uncovered 57 marijuana plants and a small quantity of dried marijuana and cannabis resin. The drugs have an estimated street value of \$3,600.

Mark Harry List, age 40, stands charged with Assault, Production of Marijuana,

Possession of Marijuana for the Purpose of Trafficking and Possession of Cannabis Resin. An investigation continues with respect to other offences. List is being held in custody and appeared in Court for a bail hearing which determined whether it was in the public's interest to release him.

REMINDER



So that our staff may enjoy the Canada Day weekend, all offices will be CLOSED on Monday, July 3. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, July 4.

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O'Hara Museum Receives Boost

Whether you wanted
antiques, artwork or a
massage, it was there at this
auction and dinner.

O'Hara Mill Pioneer
Village received a healthy
financial boost on June 10,
when just over \$10,000 was
raised at a fund raising dinner
held at the Madoc Town-
ship Recreation Hall in
Eldorado. The dinner, hosted
by O'Hara Mill Board of
Management and Quinte
Conservation was held in
response to financial con-
straints in recent years which
have made it increasingly
difficult to maintain the sum-
mer interpretive programs at
this historic complex, situated
just northwest of Madoc.

O'Hara Mill curator, Jack
Dixon, attributes the success to
a "tremendous outpouring
of generosity" from those
sympathetic to this heritage
landmark which dates back
to the mid-1800's. "I was
overwhelmed at both the
quantity and quality of the
items which came from not
only the Madoc area, but
Stirling, Centre Hastings and
Belleville."

The event, which

attracted 220 people, fea-
tured close to 200 donated
items in live and silent auc-
tions and raffles. In addition
to antiques, the auctions
offered gift certificates, an
aerial tour, artwork, books,
a fishing charter, golf
packages, food baskets and
tickets for two and transpor-
tation to see the popular
singing group, Alabama. The
featured artist of the evening
was Debra Tate-Sears, who
donated an original water-
colour titled "Morning at
the O'Hara Home."

"It's this kind of
generosity that ensures the
survival of O'Hara Mill,"
stresses the curator, who
commented that the success
of the evening hinges on the
outpouring of generosity that
this dinner has traditionally
enjoyed. "We couldn't have
done it without the help from
such people as the Hart's
Riggs Women's Institute who
prepared the meal, auctioneer
Boyd Sullivan, CJBQ's Peter
Thompson and everyone else who
contributed to make the evening
a success."

The O'Hara Mill and
homestead is located on 84

acres of conservation land,
owned by Quinte
Conservation and contains
eight historic buildings, five
of them original structures.
The house was built in 1848
and with its original furniture
and other artifacts illustrates
the evolution of a pioneer
homestead from its more
primitive stages, to the el-
gance of late Victorian
Canada.

The house enjoyed
continuous family
occupation for nearly 120
years, depicting the domes-
tic and agricultural life of the
O'Hara family. The saw mill,
also built by the O'Hara's, is
reputedly the only such wa-
ter-powered upright frame
saw left in Ontario. It
operated for more than 40
years and continued to
operate for several years as
a tourist attraction.

In addition to the mill and
the homestead, the original
buildings on their original
sites also include a
woodworking shop and a
carriage house.

The schoolhouse, blacksmith shop and
a collection of agricultural
machinery housed in several
drive sheds are additions to
the museum. "Gradually,
O'Hara Mill is gaining the
recognition it deserves,"
says the curator.



The museum is open during the month of June from Monday
to Friday 10-4 and during the months of July and August
from Wednesday to Sunday from 9-4. Photo by Aubrey
Johnson

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Ontario Provincial
Police attended a two car
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on June 17. One of the
drivers, 42 year old Lillian
Dianne Thompson, of
RR#2 Stirling, was found to
be impaired. She was
arrested and returned to
the Centre Hastings OPP
for Intoxilyzer tests.

Thompson was charged
with Impaired Operation of a
Motor Vehicle, Operating a
Motor Vehicle with over 80mil-
ligrams and driving while under
suspension. She is to
appear in Provincial Court in
Belleville on June 29, to
answer to the charges. There
were no injuries in the acci-
dent and damage sustained to
both vehicles was moderate.

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E. coli caused infection also known as the 'hamburger disease'

by Dr. Lynn Noseworthy

Summertime and the living is easy. Unfortunately for many the living is also easy for many harmful organisms which also enjoy warm temperatures. They turn a summer picnic into a medical nightmare. One of those organisms creating headline news is the tragedy of the E. coli O157:H7 outbreak in Scotland. Ontario has made everyone aware of the suffing and death these microscopic bacteria can cause. People who had never heard of E. coli O157:H7 unfortunately now know it can contaminate drinking water.

But drinking contaminated water is not the only way to contract this infection. The illness also has the fitting nickname "hamburger disease." I have been careful to specify E. coli O157:H7 a strain of the bacteria which is commonly found in the intestines of cattle. It's important to note that E. coli (or, to use the full name, *Escherichia coli*) has many types. Some harmless varieties are found in our intestines.

E. coli O157:H7, however, is a dangerous, enterotoxin-producing strain. When ingested it can cause symptoms including stomach cramps, vomiting, diarrhea which may go from watery to bloody. In the worst cases, kidney failure occurs, sometimes with fatal results. Those most vulnerable are young children, the elderly, anyone who has a weakened immune system due to other illnesses.

When beef cattle are slaughtered, the E. coli O157:H7 bacteria, which may be present in their intestines, contaminate the

outer surface of the meat. If the meat is then ground into hamburger, the bacteria will be found throughout. The good news is that in meat that has been properly handled and cooked, an internal temperature of 70°C (160°F) will destroy the harmful bacteria. At this temperature your burgers will be well done without any pink colour at the centre and the juices will run clear. You may wish to use a meat thermometer to test doneness. Adding bacon and other hickory smoked products or seasonings to burger mixes may cause the meat to stay pink even when fully cooked.

Those who like their steaks and roast beef rare will be relieved to learn that bacteria on those raw meats are on the outside surfaces and are killed by high temperatures during cooking. The problem posed by hamburger does not apply to steaks and roasts which can be safely cooked to an internal temperature of 63°C (145°F) for medium rare.

E. coli O157:H7 can also be found in unpasteurized milk and unpasteurized apple cider. Other foods, which may harbour it, are improperly handled or improperly cooked ham, turkey, and sandwich meats as well as raw vegetables and cheese. These bacteria are not the only culprits in foodborne illness (often called "food poisoning"). Parasites, viruses, and bacteria other than E. coli can also be "pathogens" meaning they can cause illness.

My explanations are not meant to spoil anyone's appetite. We all have to eat and deserve to enjoy the sociable summer season. But I do recommend adopting practices which will minimize the

risk of getting sick.

Four rules

The rules can be summarized in four words: chill, clean, separate, and cook.

Chill: Choose store packages which are cold and tightly wrapped then get them home to your refrigerator or freezer as fast as possible. Ground meat and poultry should be frozen if not used within a day. Other meats should be used within three days or frozen. Vacuum packs allow for longer storage time but must be treated like other meats once opened. Never defrost meat or poultry at room temperature. Bacteria can grow on the surface of food before the centre thaws.

Clean: Keep your hands and work surfaces clean by thoroughly washing them before, during, and after handling raw meat or poultry. Wash plates and utensils used for raw meats before putting cooked meats on them. Thoroughly wash fruits and vegetables.

Separate: Don't let juices and marinades from meat and poultry drip onto other foods. As previously mentioned, be careful to keep raw and cooked foods from touching. Using separate cutting boards will help. They should be cleaned with detergent in very hot water.

Cook: Proper temperatures are the key. I've already discussed beef. Again, the safest testing method is to use a meat thermometer. Whole chicken should be cooked to an internal temperature of 82-85°C (180-185°F). A stuffed, whole turkey should be cooked to 82°C (180°F). For an unstuffed turkey or pieces, the temperature should be 77°C (170°F). Ready to eat ham can be eaten cold or cooked to 60°C (140°F).

Pork cottage rolls or smoked picnic shoulder should reach 70° (160°F).

Life at 40

Life begins at 40 (degrees Fahrenheit which is 4°C) for many harmful organisms. Foods must be kept below that temperature or above 60°C (140°F). Anything in between is in the danger zone. A large container of soup or chili could take many hours - even days - to reach a safe internal temperature in

the fridge. Reheating it will not make it safe to eat at this point. The safest chilling method is to transfer the food into smaller, flatter containers for refrigeration.

Canada experiences an estimated one million cases of foodborne illness each year. Most go unreported because people think they have the flu. Don't be among the sick. Take some precautions and bon appetit!

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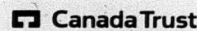
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MPP calls Bill 74 an affront to democracy

Accountability
not good for
children says
Dombrowsky

This Bill is an affront to democracy," said Leona Dombrowsky, MPP for Frontenac-Lennox Addington after Bill 74 passed in Legislature on June 22.

The Liberal Caucus have pressed strong opposition throughout discussions on the bill which will force teachers to now participate in extracurricular activities at school.

In a press release issued last week, Dombrowsky stated the Tories for their ant disregard for public education.

When the government introduced a time allocation motion to limit debate on the bill, we demanded public

hearings. When the government only allotted one and a half days for public hearings, many members, including myself along with my colleagues Ernie Parsons and John Garretsen, organized our own hearings to ensure that the people who reside in our ridings had a voice in the debate."

"During these debates, several concerns came forward regarding the Education Accountability Act.

"These concerns ranged from issues with particular sections of the Bill, to its ambiguity in defining who will ultimately be responsible for various tasks, to the impact it will have on the morale of educators across the province," stated the release.

Dombrowsky pointed out that the Bill "undermines the democratic process" and "was not good for education and not good for our children."

In a letter sent to every teacher in the riding, Dombrowsky stated, "As a teacher, every day you are entrusted with society's most valued gifts, our children. You bring forward ideas that spark dreams and create futures. I would encourage you to continue in the fine work that you do in the face of adversity you endure at the hands of your government."

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New trio bringing special harmony to Jamboree



Corbi Dyann, Beverley Mahood and Giselle make up the outstanding trio Lace.

Nutrient advisory committee brings positive "framework" to Township Council

Comprehensive draft by-law, strategy follow months of hard work

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - After months of pondering and discussing an increasingly controversial issue, the Township of Asphodel-Norwood's unsung nutrient advisory committee has given Council a comprehensive and balanced nutrient management strategy and draft by-law.

"I don't think we have the whole answer here but we think we have something that is responsible and manageable in the short term as well as the long-term," said

Committee Chair Cathy Turner, speaking on behalf of the eight-member group which has grappled with the issue since Council passed its interim control by-law in December.

The package includes a seven-page strategy, a draft by-law (the Committee's fifth) and a series of appendices.

"I certainly appreciated the input from the group," Mrs. Turner said. "We managed to work through a very difficult topic."

"But we had a little bit of fun while we did it," she added.

The Committee has made six key recommendations to Council, including amending the comprehensive zoning by-laws to address "Minimum Distance Separation (MDS)," preparing a by-law

"We should go into a period of public input when we see what the province has to say."

Cathy Turner
Committee Chair

to deal with the requirements for siting, design and construction of earthen storage containers for manure and amending the official plan which the county is now in the process of working on. This amendment would create an extended,

Continued on Pg. 5-A

Move over Dixie Chicks, there's a new girl band in town.

Lace, featuring Corbi Dyann, Beverley Mahood, and Giselle, will hit the stage at this year's Havelock Country Jamboree bringing to the event what they describe as "seamless harmony".

Mahood was recruited first to join the trio by producer David Foster. At the time, the Canadian singer, had already had six hit singles from her debut album "Girl Out Of The Ordinary".

Giselle, a close friend of Beverley's, was the next to join.

"Beverley and I have sung together for quite a few years in Canada," explained Giselle. "We have sung on each other's solo projects

and were quite familiar with each other's voices."

It took a girl from Austin Texas to complete the group.

"There was a specific person he (David Foster) was looking for that had to meet specific requirements," stated Dyann. "Back in Nashville, I had been pursuing a solo career. But, when the three of us came together, we knew it was better than anything we could do solo."

All three women began their singing careers at an early age. Mahood started when she was six and by age eleven was in a studio. Dyann formed her own band at 17 called Corbi Dyann and the Boys. Aside from the numerous gigs at hometown weddings, Giselle spent several years touring with a cover

band and working on her solo projects.

Writing has become a big part of their career for both Giselle and Mahood, who each have a song on the record. Mahood wrote "True Love", while Giselle takes credit for the tune "He Can't Talk Without His Hands".

The camaraderie that the three girls share is often reflected during their high energy shows.

"We're three young girls and there's definitely an image," Dyann said. "A year from now I hope we will have gained credibility. I want us to be looked upon as three girls who can really sing and wrote their hearts out, and have this great ability to harmonize with each other."

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A "framework" for Twp. Council...

Nutrient committee tables recommendations

Continued from Pg. 4-A

beyond-village-fringe, buffer area that would restrict siting intensive farm operations close to residential areas.

All of the Committee's drafts will be sent to the Peterborough County Federation of Agriculture, the Eastern Ontario Christian Farmers Federation, the Ministry of Agriculture and Peterborough County.

The drafts will also be widely available to the general public and the Committee is strongly encouraging that kind of public comment.

They hope that the province's much-anticipated report and legislation will further stimulate discussion.

"We should go into a period of public input when we see what the province has to say," Mrs. Turner says.

She says that while the Committee feels they have a good idea of what the province will do, "we still don't know for sure where the province is going to come from."

Mrs. Turner encouraged Council to take a wait-and-see approach to the process of approving the by-law.

"Rather than go ahead with a by-law that may or may not be appropriate according to the new legislation, we should see where that new legislation fits."

Mrs. Turner says the Committee could meet again in the fall to study what the province has done and to study local public input on the by-law.

She also says there "should be an opportunity to move from here into perhaps a countywide plan."

"The province may or may not go with one standard by-law but I rather doubt it when you see the differences in types of farming," she added.

A countywide plan, however, would offer a uniform set of guidelines and regulations and that would help farmers who rent lands in neighbouring municipalities for nutrient application purposes.

Even though the by-law will not affect a large number of farmers in the Township, public consultation prior to the finalizing of the Strategy and the by-law is essential, the Committee stresses.

Following a review phase, a final draft could then be prepared for Council.

Mrs. Turner says the Committee has "wrestled with many aspects, defined and redefined terms, reviewed Township maps and discussed the implications of this by-law on both farm and non-farm interests in Asphodel-Norwood."

"It has been a learning experience for members," she said.

"We have worked hard at finding a comprehensive, appropriate and responsible path for Council to consider regarding this very controversial issue."

Mrs. Turner stressed the importance of the province's releasing the legislation that is derived from the Galt-

Barrett public hearings on intensive agriculture, a report that was supposed to be released in April.

"The province is moving slowly toward accepting more responsibility for nutrient management planning," Mrs. Turner says.

The hope is that the government gives municipalities more authority to deal with issues surrounding nutrient management and intensive farming.

"Due to existing political pressures, heightened by the Walkerton tragedy, the legislation may be more restrictive than what was originally anticipated," Mrs. Turner said.

"Responsible nutrient management planning demonstrates a commitment to the protection of water and

soil quality," the Committee's strategy paper states.

"The acceptance of a nutrient management strategy will indicate to the general public a willingness on the part of farmers to ensure their livestock operations are operated in an environmentally conscious manner."

"Many Ontario municipalities have implemented, or are in the process of implementing, nutrient management by-laws. Municipalities that do not have nutrient management by-laws may become preferred locations for large, intensive, livestock operations that are not willing to undertake nutrient management planning."

"This type of operation would, in effect, be attracted to the 'weakest point."

"As large agricultural op-

erations become more common, there is a growing concern that their production and disposal of animal waste require special attention," the paper says. "This apprehension is shared by both farm and non-farm residents of the Township."

"The Committee, and as far as we know, the province, has not dealt with the even bigger question of whether nutrient planning will necessarily control bacterial contamination," they caution.

"The objective of the overall nutrient management strategy is to provide a short and long term framework for nutrient management planning in the Township. Nutrient management policies will help to minimize conflict between farm operations

and non-farm uses while providing for the protection of environmental resources."

The Committee has recommended a phased-in approach (over ten years) which, the believe, will "encourage voluntary producer compliance, land stewardship initiatives and the implementation of Best Management Practices."

"The success of the Nutrient management Strategy relies heavily on the commitment of the farming community to comply with the requirements and its accompanying by-law," the Committee says.

"The use of a specific and compulsory strategy in the Township is new."

The intent of the strategy, the Committee says, is to

include all farm owner/operators regardless of the size of their operation.

Phasing in the implementation is seen as a way of accommodating this requirement.

The first phase would be completed with the adoption of the by-law sometime this fall and will require all owner/operators of agricultural operations which exceed 150 livestock units, or exceed 50 livestock units with a livestock density of greater than two livestock units open per tillable acre, to submit a nutrient management plan to the Ministry of Agriculture or an agricultural consultant to receive a third party review.

No building permits will be issued for a new or ex-

Continued on Pg. 6-A

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Special visitors: Jungle Cat World from Orono brought a eclectic group of special visitors to Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home last Friday morning as part of the Home's second annual community picnic. This giant gathering kicked off Asphodel-Norwood's splendid Homecoming Weekend celebrations. Among the dazzling guests were Tico the parrot and Yuma the three-month-old Cougar cub.

Photos/Bill Freeman



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Continued from Pg. 5-A

panded livestock facility (barn or manure storage) until this plan has been verified.

The target date for the second phase is the Fall of 2004 and would require a similar process for all new or expanding livestock operations regardless of size of livestock numbers.

The third phase, which the Committee says is beyond the scope of the by-law, would be implemented in the Fall of 2010. This phase would require all farmers, including cash crop producers, to maintain nutrient management plans which address all types of applied nutrients, including commercial fertilizers and pesticides.

The Committee says this program could be introduced in stages.

This phase, they say, could also address other sources of nutrients applied to land such as those on golf courses, rural septic containment systems and residential lawn and garden products.

"The specific criteria for phase 3 may be established only when there is legislative authority and after extensive public consultation and education."

The Committee says there is a need for "continuing producer education regarding the value of livestock manure and the associated responsibility for implementing Best Management Practices with respect to nutrient management."

They also say the general public "needs opportunities to see first-hand just how progressive the agricultural industry has become" and encourages open houses and farm tours to help gain "public confidence."

Finally, the say, a "good neighbour policy coupled with common sense continues to be the most effective indicator of responsible nutrient management that

farmers can implement.

"Farm and non-farm interests in the Township ought both be permitted to thrive with a minimal amount of unnecessary controversy and conflict."

"Concerns about the quality of rural water are common to both."

The Committee's Strategy document also contains a detailed compliance and complaints section.

Township Reeve Doug Pearcy said he also hopes the province shows "leadership" on the issue.

"You helped us out of a rather specific dilemma," Mr. Pearcy said, thanking committee members.

"Council was loaded down with work and we needed expertise and help and you people came forward."

"It's a good piece of work," he added.

Committee member Tim Klomp maker said that the "one thing that was kind of disappointing was the lack of public input that we had on it" despite plenty of public attention given to the issue.

"When you get involved in municipal politics you realize there is a great deal of apathy," Mr. Pearcy said.

"People like to bitch after it's done but they won't say anything beforehand."

The other members of the Committee were Councillor Greg Hartwick, John Steele, Ron Scott, David Graham, Elaine Graham, Hans Vink and Glenn Givren.


Kawartha OPP

Police investigate pizza store burglary

Asphodel-Norwood - The Kawartha OPP are looking for the thieves who broke into Pizza La Casa Tuesday morning making off with a small quantity of money.


The break-in was discovered when the owner arrived at work in the morning and discovered the rear door kicked open. Nothing else was apparently taken.

If you have information about the break-in you can call police at 742-0401 or 1-800-222-TIPS.



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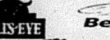
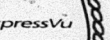
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Rockhounds, gem collectors will flock to Norwood

Asphodel-Norwood - The seventh annual Kawartha Rock and Fossil Club show will be held July 1-2 at the Norwood Curling Club on Alma Street.

This year's show will feature displays and dealers offering minerals, fossils and

gemstone jewellery. There will also be mineral and fossil identification, a silent auction for kids and free specimens at the door.

A Sunday morning field trip is also being planned to visit the Marmorator Iron Mine.

The Club will also hold its annual competition for the best collected mineral and fossil specimens collected by a club member as well as a display competition.

The public is welcome to attend this free event which runs from 10 am until 5 pm both days.

For more information on the show call Mark Stanley at 639-2406.



Events galore: There was plenty to see and do during Asphodel-Norwood's Millennium Homecoming Weekend. Top left, John Penman accepts the Mapleview Retirement Centre Community Appreciation Award from administrator Karen Brunton. Above, Hendrina Parcels, Vivien and Ken Thompson look over displays at the Historical Society's town hall exhibition.

Atom Storm burn up the base paths

Asphodel-Norwood - The LAD Construction/Ray's Burner Service atom Storm took to the field June 14 in an exhibition tilt against Campbellford and showed great patience and speed as they produced 22 walks and 40 stolen bases.

Travis Gibson led the way with a fine pitching performance in three innings as well as adding three walks and three runs.

Taylor Page also chipped in with a two-walk, three-run outing. Michael Loucks, Philip Heron, Devin Stillman each had two runs and two walks while Shane Carthew, Justin Vandenburg, Kyle Anderson-Carter, Matthew Nelson, Nick Bedford and Andrew Slack each provided support with one run each.

Heads-up play of the game came via Lucas Brown and his presence of mind to back up an overthrow at first base. Although Lucas didn't have to field the ball, his alertness demonstrated excellent concentration and attention to the game.

Defensive play of the game came off the glove of rookie Devin Stillman as the shortstop scooped up a line drive and made a pretty 6-4 put-out as second baseman Michael Loucks showed his sophomore wisdom to cover up second and make the force-out.

Storm notes: members of the 1999 ORSA atom Storm were honoured at the Norwood Town Hall following the game during the County Millennium Recognition Awards. Members of this year's team who participated in the glorious '99 campaign are Travis Gibson, Andrew Slack, Jordan and Taylor Page and Michael Loucks. Congratulations boys and good luck in this year's campaign.



Flying farmers celebrate: It was anniversary time for both the Flying Farmers of Ontario and Clara Telford of Asphodel-Norwood who hosted a delightful fly-in at the Telford Aerodrome as part of Homecoming Weekend celebration. Photos/Bill Freeman

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MARLBANK, 3 bedroom duplex with laundry hook-up, large yard & storage. Freshly painted. 613-478-2297. (18-13-1fm)

NORWOOD - 1 bedroom apt. \$425, monthly plus heat/hydro parking included. Available July 1st. Close to downtown. Call 705-639-2258. (23-13-3)

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COMING EVENTS

DENBIGH Area, do you have something to sell, rent or...leave your ads at Swiss Inn Motel & Rest., Denbigh. (23-31fm)

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Every Tuesday Evening, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Weekly Jackpot \$3,000.

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Air Conditioned Hall
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MARMORA Homecoming Ball, July 7, Town Hall, \$10 cpl. "Starlighters" 7 p.c. band, tunes oldies but goodie. Tickets: 613-472-2533, 613-472-3083.

STEAK Night - Saturday, June 24th, 6:00 p.m. Barbecue teams bringing good - bring your favourite steak. The Legion provides salad, baked potato, dinner rolls, condiments, coffee, R.C.L. Br. 228, Stirling. Public welcome, no charge. (25-38-1)

SUMMER Bingos - Tuesday evenings (June 27, August 29), Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Earlybird games 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora Knights of Columbus. (Licence 140829).

BINGO

STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:10 p.m. At Stirling Recreation Centre
Regular: \$40; Special: \$80.
JACKPOT: \$2,000 in \$2 numbers.
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GEM, Mineral & Fossil Show, Sat. July 8, 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Woodrow Sports Complex, Alma St., Norwood, Ont. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Dealers, collectors, field trip, silent auctions, displays and more. (25-38-1)

40th BUCK PINCE, Asphodel Park, Sunday July 2nd, 12:30 p.m. Rain location: Donaghy School. Remember canned goods - lawn bowling.

BEEF Barbecue dinner at Tweed Memorial Park July 1st from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Adults \$10. Children under 12 \$5. Sponsored by the Tweed Area of the Eastern Star and Tweed Masonic Lodge #239. Receipts go to support the Alzheimer Society and Help to hear program.

BUS Trip to Wonderland, Sat. July 15, 3:35 p.m. (includes everything). Leaving at 6:30 a.m. Departure 8:00 p.m. Contact: Kent Knox at 613-472-2154.

MARMORA Windup Party, July 8, Curling Club, 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Valley Marine. Adults \$12.00 ea. Children under 13 \$5.00 ea. R.C.L. Br. 228, Stirling. Information (613) 395-2975 or (613) 395-3035. Public welcome! (25-38-1)

20th ANNUAL Fishing Derby Sat. July 1st 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Trent River. Free boat launch, River Valley Marine. Adults \$12.00 ea. Children under 13 \$5.00 ea. R.C.L. Br. 228, Stirling. Information (613) 395-2975 or (613) 395-3035. Public welcome! (25-38-1)

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THANKS for the help I received the last six months. I appreciate food brought in and flowers and cards received. Olive Howden. (25-31-1)

ANDERSON, RANDALL - Our family has been deeply touched and strengthened by the constant outpouring of compassion during the recent illness and passing of our cherished Randall. Personal contacts, cards, letters, flowers, memorials and goodies provided strength for body and soul. Always remembered, will be the refreshing reception by kind ladies of the Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, the understanding and caring of the special staff at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, sustaining words of advice, encouragement and consolation by Brett Funeral Chapel and from Rev. David Walnwright. Thank you, God Bless you all. Thelma, Bev, Bud & Family. (25-31-1)

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Proceed north through traffic lights in Marmora to Madoc Street and turn east and follow to #86.

Pine kitchen table with bench and chairs; antique cedar chest; large teak wall unit; antique walnut end table; Sears 27" floor model color TV; 4 piece bedroom suite; 2 door mirrored cabinet; modern desk; 2 modern kitchen cupboards; Vitamaster electric treadmill; component stereo system; binoculars; everyday dishes; bedding; small kitchen appliances; 15 cu.ft. deep freezer; quantity of tools including hand tools; electric impact guns; hammer drill; saw; hammers; jig saw; lawn spreader; socket sets; vise; fishing tackle; shop vac; folding aluminum ladder; TV antenna; electric chainsaw; lawn furniture; garden tools; numerous other articles.

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Please call: **613-962-9171**

MEMORIALS

ARCHER, Maryann Elizabeth. Like a candle in the night, into our lives you brought great light.

In a heartbeat you were gone, How we to carry on? Through your lives you gave great love. And now look on us from above. You were so giving and so kind, And now you never leave our mind. In our hearts you will remain. Giving comfort till we meet again. In loving memory of Maryann Elizabeth Archer who left our lives suddenly June 24, 1999. Always remembered and always loved. Dad, Mom, Bobby, Krystina, Michelle, David, Megan and Kevin. (25-31-1)

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ANTIQU/Collectibles - furniture, pottery, glassware, china lamps, silver, jewellery, pictures or other interesting items. Call 1-888-771-7748 after 5 p.m. (24-12-4)

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\$8 ea.

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\$7 ea. in
Curling Club

472-3083 or 472-2533
Cooks' Barber Shop
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or order to pick up at Registration

Bo Bo joins the IODE: The Norwood IODE was the perfect host Saturday at the Norwood Town Hall where they served up some great lunchtime hot dogs for Homecoming Weekend visitors. Inside, Bo Bo the Clown dazzled a crowd of youngsters with an array of tricks. Photo/Bill Freeman

Havelock soccer players kick up storm in houseleague action

Havelock - Week three of our season saw some advances in the skill level of many of our young players. Passing and dribbling drills are make up our practice session before game time.

Goal scorers from this week were:

Canadian Tire Grey Team - Jesse Wright, 4
Trent Valley Shrimers Blue Team - Clinton Hamilton, 2; Kayla Hamilton, 1; Dalton Anderson, 1; Jerry-Lee Lloyd, 1
Trent Valley Shrimers Purple Team - Nathan Reid, 6; Seth Hawley, 4; Brandon Derrett, 1
Canadian Tire Red Team - Josh Lewis, 1; Connor Cassidy, 1.

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Trent River Studio supports budding musicians

by Laurie McVicar

The hamlet of Trent River is not what you call an ideal place to have a recording studio, or at least not until Charlie Smith moved to the neighbourhood.

Nestled in a shaded lot beside the memorial statue, Smith's residence resembles just another summer cottage beside the river. It's not until you step inside and view the vaulted ceilings and bright, open rooms that you realize there is no better place to create music than this.

Smith has been in the music and sound business for a number of years, but not in the way you'd think.

"I am a licensed radio engineer. I used to build radio stations...I did modifications to TV stations mainly around Erie, Pennsylvania," said the

owner of SoundSmith Studio.

During his stay at WHAM in Rochester, New York in 1963 that Smith discovered his attraction to the format of the FM station.

"It was every engineer's goal to reach the top of broadcasting which would be a 50,000 watt, AM station. In the time that I was there (at WHAM) I gravitated to the FM station because I liked the serious music," said Smith.

His real passion was recording, which lead Smith to what he calls "ground zero".

"Microphones have always been a fascinating toy to me. In those days of broadcasting most of the stations had really good microphones," said Smith, referring to the diamond shape brands made by RCA and the

one which sat on the desk of talk-show host Johnny Carson.

Smith eventually ended up back in Erie at the public broadcasting station as a Transmitter Engineer, a position that covered numerous jobs with the company.

"This was in the mid-70's when TV engineers were discovering there was more than just that three inch speaker in a television set, that you could broadcast some really nice audio," said Smith. "Public broadcast stations decided to try symphony and, of course, stereo TV came along."

Smith left the broadcast industry in the early 1980's because of changes in the licensing structure and de-regulation of licensing requirements by the U.S. government.

"I eventually started my own engineering company in Florida. Our government again decided to change things and started auctioning frequencies which put me out of business," explained Smith, who then invested all of his remaining money into recording equipment.

At the end of 1997, Smith opened his first home studio in West Palm Beach, Florida, the third largest recording area in the States. He found, however, that it was too hard



Charlie Smith (in back) with the Lemmon Sisters

to work during the summer because of the heat, closed the studio down and looked for virgin territory to start again...He found it in Trent River.

"I'm not looking to try and make a lot of money, I'm looking to support the artists," said Smith.

Among his clientele, is the Lemmon Sisters who are steadily gaining a name for themselves in Havelock and its surrounding area. Smith's newest clients include Marmora resident Morley Ellis and Cape Breton native Evelyn MacRay, both whom Smith is excited about.

"Very pretty girl, very, very talented girl...This is the artist that I've been looking for," said Smith.

He pointed out that it began with Morley who, according to Smith, is a gifted songwriter.

"He surprised me. Most of the songwriters I've had in here just want to record their music so they could pass it on that might buy it," said Smith. "I thought Morley, when he called me, that was his intent. When he

sat down in this studio and started singing, I knew there was more to it than that...He won't stick around just Havelock and Madoc and Marmora."

Smith does not just produce a CD for an artist that comes to him, he will provide advice on the music business as well.

"There isn't any established agencies around here, or any entertainment attorneys that has any knowledge of the industry. We pass on suggestions on how they can go forward with their product," said Smith.

He admits that he would love to find a star and attach himself to them.

"I want to see another great talent come from Canada. Whether we produce it or not, I still would like to have a hand in discovering that person or that group," said Smith.

When asked if the Canadian government does enough to support their musical artists, Smith agreed they do.

"I like your laws here about Canadian content on

the radio. I like that the musicians don't have the constraints on them as they do in the States," stated Smith.

On the subject of Canada's image in the American music industry, Smith feels that they are extremely well represented right now.

"I think the primary ambassador for that is Anne Murray. She broke the ground wide open for Canadian female artists. She represents Canada well. Celine Dion after that, she's taken it beyond what Anne Murray could," said Smith. "Canadian musicians are well received in the States."

When he is not producing CDs for his clients, Smith offers his services in recording special events like Stirling's Festival of Sacred Praise, or restoring old records. To find out more, contact Charlie at (705) 778-1223.

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Hart's Church 1882-1962

Hart's Church was built in 1882, on the north-east corner of the intersection of the Tannery Road and Hart's Road, about three miles north-east of Madoc Village, on land donated by Squire Thomas Hart. The Methodist Episcopal had held services on the opposite corner in the Red School, later called Hart's School (for over thirty years). It began as a Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. Hutton as minister for three years. Later it became a Methodist Church and then a United Church in 1925, after church union.

In 1887, Hart's became part of the Queensborough Pastoral Charge. Fowl suppers, tea meetings and entertainment took place over the years to raise money for renovations. In the early days before there was an organ in the church, Mr. Anson Jones or Mr. William Hart Pringle led in the hymn singing. With the advent of the organ, these men continued to share their gift as they assisted in the choir.

During most of its history, there was a splendid Sunday School, conducted by the families in the community. Some of these keen work-

ers were Presbyterians, as were many of the children. At the close of the Sunday School sessions, these families would continue in to Madoc for service at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Fred Davis, the first Sunday School Superintendent, served for thirty-five years. Mrs. John McCaffery served for many years from the early 1920's and was a devoted Bible class teacher for adults. Mr. Frank Palmer continued as superintendent for several years. Mrs. Allan Frank, capable superintendent for twelve years, also taught a teenage class. During this time, Miss Pearl Allore was an able secretary/treasurer. Attendance at Sunday

School in these years averaged 40 to 50 members. Mr. Merrill Lees served in the last years, ably assisted by his wife, Dorothy.

In 1945, electricity replaced the oil lamps. In 1948, two coats of white paint were applied to the outside of the church, with the help of the weanage class under the supervision of Mrs. Frank. Cement steps were added at this time.

With the amalgamation of rural churches on October 4, 1962, the doors of the little church were closed, after having served for over 80 years. The building was torn down, removing all signs of the worship and fellowship which had been enjoyed there.

Source material taken from "Pilgrimage of Faith" 150 years of History of the Churches in Madoc Village

and Township 1824-1974. Co-authors are Alma Blackburn, Blanche Sandford, Alma Moorcroft.

On July 1, 2000, at 2pm, a plaque to mark the site of Hart's United Church will be dedicated. This will be followed by a Millennium Tea in the old school house at the four corners, Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute Hall.

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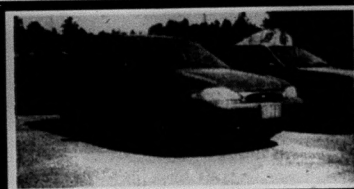
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DEATH NOTICE VAN DUSEN, GRACE IRENE

(Counselor at O.S.D. - Sir James Whitney for 22 years) at Belcrest Nursing Home on June 17th, 2000. Grace Van Dusen in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Robert Henry Van Dusen. Loving mother of Verla (Mrs. Merrill Dales) of Belleville, Viola (Mrs. Wesley Liddle) of Belleville, and John Van Dusen of Denbigh. Predeceased by her son Alfred William. Grace is survived by sisters Mildred Moorecroft of Belleville and Nera Crowe of Frankford. Loved by her 20 grandchildren and many, many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Special friend of Jeanine Bonk. Predeceased by her brothers Melvin and Henry Whiteman, and by her sisters Eva Moore, Gertrude Marynick, Edna McCumber, Laura Poole and Ethel Spratt. Friends were invited to call at the Burke Funeral Home (968-6968) 150 Church St. Belleville on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 21, 2000 at 11:00 a.m., Reverend Arthur Darnan officiating. Interment Cooper Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Residents Council of Belcrest Villa or to the Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.



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